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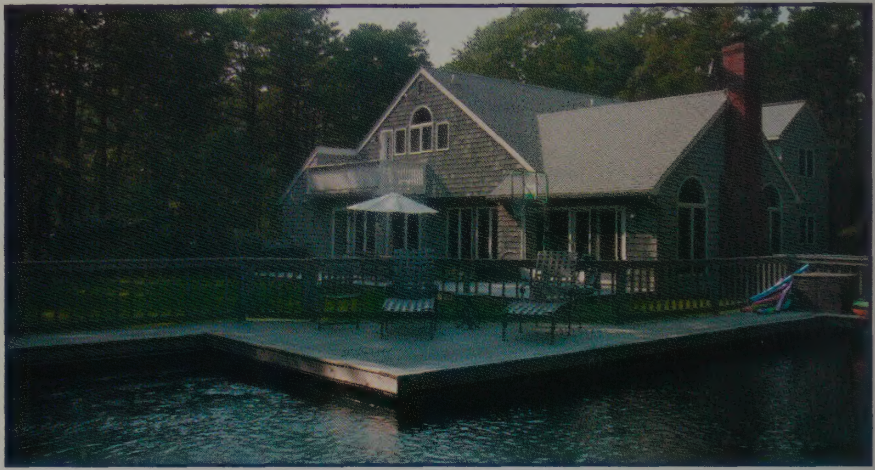

NEW TO THE MARKET!

This beautiful and very spacious two story Post Modern homes boasts 4000 square feet and is very private on 2.44 acres in the Northwest are of East Hampton. There are 7 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, den, and office. There is a huge kitchen with top of the line appliances and a large finished basement with playroom, gym and bath. Completing the setting is an over-sized L-shaped heated pool. This house has all the amenities needed for comfort! Folio #64493 In #39946

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This lovely home with wrap around porch has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and exudes welcoming feelings. The open kitchen, living and dining rooms are inviting to family and guests. First floor master enables convenient living. Second floor has additional living space could be possible forth bedroom. In ground pool has new liner and great for cooling off and lap swimming. The finished basement is great for exercise room, additional office space or media room. Beautifully landscaped 2 car garage has possibilities for second story guest quarters. Folio #64752 In #40359

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Newly built home with 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths,double height entrance foyer, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room with 16' ceilings, oversized living room with cathedral ceiling and wet bar, central air and heat, free-form gunite pool and 2-car garage. Master bedroom suite with cathedral ceilings, 2 walk-in closets, attached office or nursery and a huge bath with heated floor, walk-in shower and Jacuzzi. Professional kitchen with Viking appliances and granite counters. Exclusive. #54870 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd. to Copeces Ln., make right. **Rylan Jacka, 631.329.9400x214 /516.702.5707**

Open House • Sat., October 29 • 12–2pm
2027 Deerfield Rd., Water Mill. $2,995,000
*Impressive 4,300 sq. ft house situated on 1.8-manicured acres with 5-bed*rooms, 6.5-baths featuring 2 master suites, gourmet kitchen, tile/marble bathrooms, and all-wood floors. A finished lower level adds approx. 2000 sq. ft. and includes a sauna, wet bar, and doors that lead to a stone patio surrounding a heated pool. Exclusive. #50373 Dir: 27 east. Left turn onto Deerfield Rd. House approx. 7 miles down on left. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., October 29 • 10:30am–12noon-1:30
561 Montauk Highway, Amagansett $1,395,000
Walk to shops and bike to the beach, this contemporary home is a flag lot in a great location to Amagansett village. A 4-bedroom, 3- bathroom house with a kitchen, dining area and sitting room, with attached garage. Beautiful decking surrounds a heated swimming pool and outdoor shower in a private beautiful backyard. Central Airconditioning, jacuzzi, steam room, full partially finished basement are some of the extras. Exclusive #56648 Dir: Left off Montauk Highway going East after Hren's Nursery, second house off the driveway. **Lori MacGarva, 631.329.9400x286 /516.242.9633**

Open House • Sat., October 29 • 11am-12:30pm
9 Waterhole Road, East Hampton $745,000
Clearwater, farmhouse, built in 1990, on .43 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace and full attic for storage. Finished basement with bathroom on the C of O. OHA, central vac, irrigation system, generator hook up with separate service. One-car garage with storage space, separate shed also on C of O. Pool envelope on survey, pool permit application on file. Waterfront community with private beach and marina. #54517 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road to Kings Point Road to Waterhole Road. **Lori MacGarva, 631.329.9400x286 /516.242.9633**

Open House • Sat. October 29 • 11am-2pm
1 Balcomie Lane, Southampton • $1,349,000
Last chance- Price increase Nov. 1st. Nine homes nearing completion, and only 4 homes left to invest in this private cul-de-sac community, ideal for primary residence or seasonal enjoyment. Each +/- 1 acre lot features +/- 3500 sq. ft. home, 2–4 car garage, 4–5 bedrooms, and heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #53019 Dir: County Rd. 39, north on North Sea Rd., right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Ln. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sun., October 30 • 12noon-2pm
59 Aldrich Lane, Southampton. $650,000
Bordering a preserve on two sides and nicely tucked away, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath classic 1930's home has 2-car, detached garage and workshop and is situated on .28 of an acre in the village with room for pool, expansion or gardening. Easy walk to everything. Exclusive #55290. Dir: North Sea Rd. to Aldrich Lane. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., October 29 • 12noon-1:30 pm
153 Talmage Farm Lane, East Hampton • $1,295,000
Close to scenic harbor and situated in beautiful farm area, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is ready to move in. Impeccably decorated and maintained, it offers upgraded features: "Waterworks" bath fixtures, custom woodwork, finished basement with wine storage. Fine landscaping, decking, and heated pool. Co-Exclusive.#55239 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd. left on Talmage Farm **Robert Kohr, 631.329.9400x237/ 631.871.8774**

Open House • Saturday, October 29 • 12noon-2pm
47 Gilbert Rd., Montauk. $949,900
New construction - in a new community of 14 homes. This 2-story Traditional has 4 bedrooms, 3 tumbled marbled baths, cook's kitchen, and a family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Incredible quality and permits for pool. Exclusive. # 56477. Dir: Take Westlake Drive to Gloucester Ave. Make a left onto Gilbert Road. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

Open House • Sat., October 29 • 12-2 pm
63 Little Neck Road, Southampton. $1,495,000
Enjoy all seasons from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath cedar home with warm cozy fireplace in family room overlooking harbor views with 70 ft. of bulkheading and dock for a large boat come spring time. Ready to move in. Exclusive. #55913 Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, left on Little Neck Road. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat, October 29 • 1-3pm
113 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. $675,000
Completely updated country classic home features renovated kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, granite counter tops, crown moldings abound, new bathroom, fir floors throughout. All this on a beautifully landscaped .60 acre with mature tulip and beechnut trees. New driveway and cesspool, 2 car detached garage, shed, and room for pool. This home has too much to list. Truly a must see. Exclusive # 56259 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Avenue. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., October 29 • 2-4 pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. $1,595,000
Charming renovated cottage featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, master suite, heated gunite pool with spa and decking. Co-Exclulsive. #52143. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Moses and left on Harvest. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343O**

Open House • Sat., October 29 • 1-3pm
1 Debra's Way, Wainscott. $995,000
This beautifully designed home sits on a very private shy acre and features a lovely gallery like entry hallway, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, finished basement, heated pool, cabana and a detached 2 car garage with bonus room. Lovely gardens surround the home and can be enjoyed from every window and slider. Exclusive. #56286 Dir: Town line Road, head north to 1 Debra's Way. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

Open House • Sat., October 29, 11-1pm
54 Whooping Hollow road, East Hampton $775,000
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath saltbox is located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. It offers a large bright country kitchen, sunny sitting area and high ceiling in the living room with a fireplace. Enjoy entertaining guests in your private backyard. Built in 1996, This home is in excellent, move-in condition. # 56696 Dir: From East Hampton: Take Rt 114, make right onto Whooping Hollow, #54 on left hand side of road. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., October 30 • 1-3 pm
13 Willowshade, East Quogue. $739,000
Contemporary home offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1 kitchen downstairs, kitchenette upstairs, wood floors, full basement, mother/daughter potential. Exclusive. # 56281 Dir: Squires Ave all the way to the end at Willowshade make a right see #13 and sign. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., & Sun., Oct 29& 30 • 12:30-3:30pm
28 Penny Lane, Hampton Bays • $599,000
Immaculate Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, beautifully maintained, located in a waterfront community. Cathedral ceiling with skylights, outdoor showers, central air, new sliders that opens to a serene Country Garden patio. Exclusive #56254 Dir: Montauk Hwy, to Ponquogue Road. Go South On Ponquogue Road to Shinnecock Road. East on Shinnecock Road to Penny Lane, go south to #28 **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

Open House • Sun., October 30 • 1-3pm
4 Duckwood Lane, Hampton Bays. $1,350,000
This mint condition home on shy acre has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, wood floors, 18x36 pool with hot tub, 16x16 screened porch overlooking 3-acre pond, deeded R.O.W. to water and shared dock with outlet to Peconic Bay. Exclusive # 56481 Dir: Red Creek Road to Duckwood lane to first right onto Duckwood Ct. to #4 **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., October 30 • 12noon-2pm
1854 Noyack Path, Noyack. $3,995,000
Palatial Estate, just reduced. Set on a gated 8 acre parcel in Noyack. 6,300 sq ft of living space offers 2 master suites and 5 guest bedrooms, finished lower level with bar and sauna, tennis, and heated gunite pool with water jets and attached spa. Exclusive #51969.Dir: Noyack Rd. east, right on Millstone Rd., right on Noyack Path, home is on left. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sun., October 30 • 1-3pm
29 Old Country, East Quogue. $469,000
*This bright and cozy home renovated in 1999 has an open floor plan featur*ing 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wood floors throughout, new furnace, new hot water heater, conveniently located, ready for their new homeowners to move in. Exclusive. #53849. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy., going east or west left at East End Ave., left at Old Country Road. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., October 30 • 1–3pm
52 Sylvan Ave, Flanders. $394,500
Just steps to the beach this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, updated roof and siding with private backyard. Perfect home for the new family or as a summer retreat. Exclusive #56082 Dir: Rt. 24 East to Royal Ave, left on Elm Ave, right on Slyvan Ave. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., October 30 · 2-4 pm
120 Sanford Place, Southampton. $1,695,000
Built in 2004 with pride and love, this 4-bedroom, 4-bath cedar traditional home has generous size rooms, nice crown moldings and details throughout. Also featuring a chef's kitchen with all upscale appliances, large 2-car garage, full basement with 9 ft. ceilings and situated on .63 of an acre with 20 x 40 gunite pool. Exclusive #54638. Dir: North Sea Road, Sanford Place. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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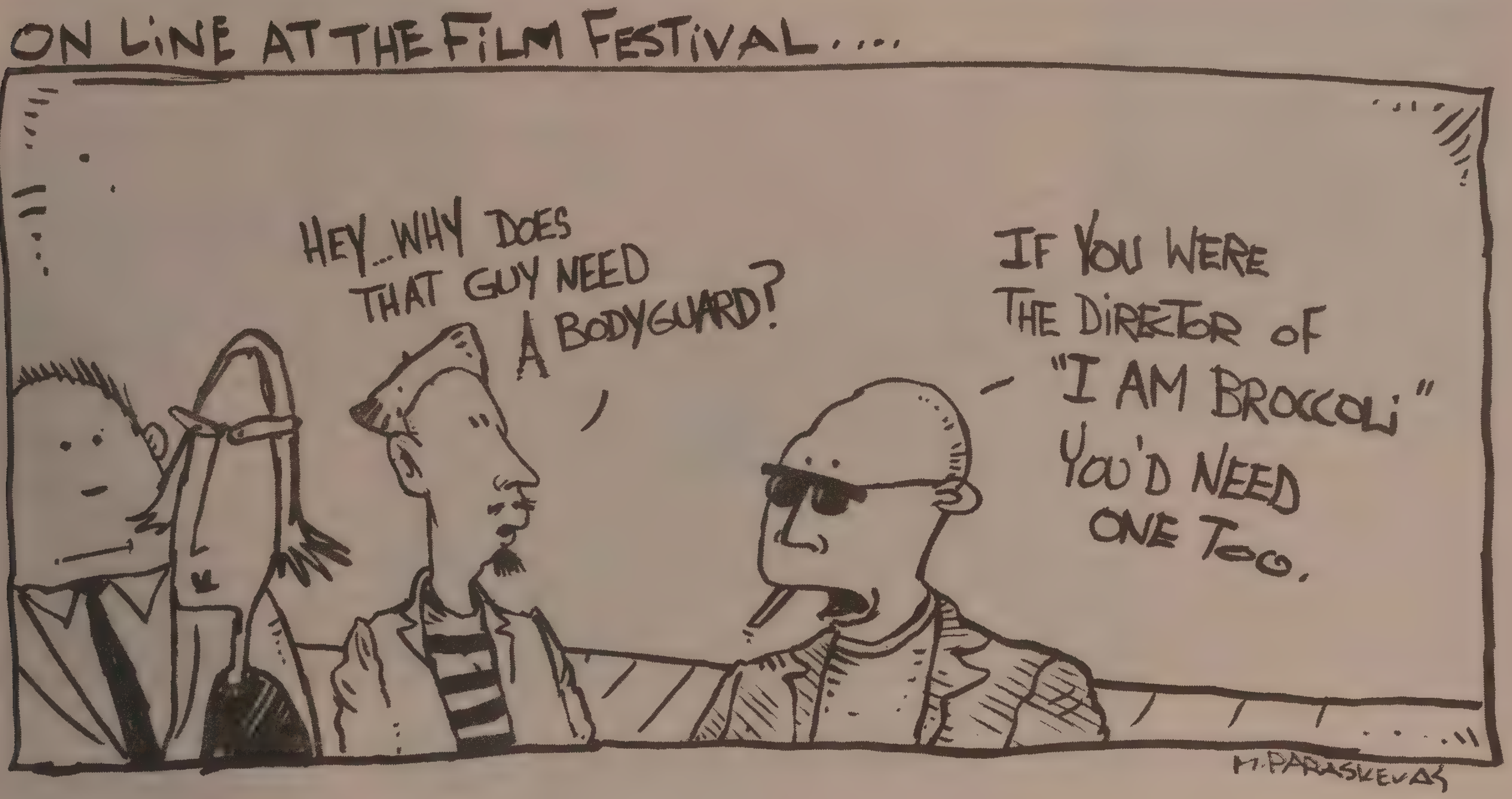
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IF YOU WERE THE DIRECTOR OF "I AM BROCCOLI" YOU'D NEED ONE TOO.
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Bodyguards

Better Not Mess With Me at the Hamptons International Film Festival

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, about ten thousand people in the movie business arrived in the Hamptons to attend the 13th annual Hamptons International Film Festival. For four days, our community would be inundated with producers, directors, distributors, cameramen, actors, sound people, stuntmen, bodyguards, chauffeurs and special effects people. They would premiere or put on display for the public a total of 170 new films. There would be parties, awards, speeches and, off in corners, deals made involving tens of millions of dollars. Would our community survive?

Of course it would. And we had tickets. Although to what movies, we hadn't decided. The tickets could be used for anything. The choices seemed overwhelming.

"How about KARDIA?" I ask.

"What does it say?"

I'm reading from the festival catalogue. "Hope discovers that the experimental heart operation she underwent as a child has mysteriously linked her life with another."

"What else?"

"How about THE CAVE OF THE YELLOW DOG? Exquisitely filmed on the Mongolian steppes, this simple saga of a nomadic herding family elevates the intricate rituals of their daily life into compelling cinema. It's a German produced film with English subtitles."

"Not sure. Keep reading."

"Oscar-nominated director Byambasuren Davaa (THE STORY OF THE WEEPING CAMEL) artfully incorporates the real day-to-day existence of the Tatchuluuns — an actual Mongolian family, not actors — into the warm-hearted story of Nansal, the young daughter who finds a puppy sheltered in a cave."

Ron Lawson and Mark Slovensky

Eventually, we decide to go to LIZA WITH A "Z," which Liza Minelli will attend and talk about afterwards, to MRS. HENDERSON PRESENTS starring Judy Densch and Bob Hoskins, and if we have time, THE WEATHER MAN starring Nicolas Cage, Michael Caine and Hope Davis.

"And what do you say we hire some bodyguards?" I ask.

"Why?"

"We need bodyguards. You need bodyguards. You see all these powerful people at the film festival every year with bodyguards. I want our friends to see us with bodyguards. And I could write about what it was like to have bodyguards for the newspaper. How much could it cost?"

"You're out of your mind."

Some friends recommended the Gold Shield Group of Garden City, Long Island, a firm that protects visiting dignitaries at the United Nations. I called them and ordered two men in suits with earpieces. Also a black Range Rover. We agreed they would pick us up at our house in East Hampton at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon and take us off for the rest of the day and until midnight to events and films. We would go to Guild Hall in East Hampton at 4 p.m. and hear Kevin Bacon and his wife Kyra Sedgwick talk about the craft of acting. At 6 we would go see MRS. HENDERSON PRESENTS at the East Hampton Cinema. At 8, we would go to the film festival gala at 21 Water Street. And around 9, we'd have a late dinner at Il Cappucino in Sag Harbor. The bodyguards would accompany us everywhere.

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Bodyguards

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At ten minutes to 3 on Saturday afternoon, I was in our living room trying to send an e-mail to a friend.

"They'll be here in ten minutes," she said.

"This isn't going through," I said. "I think the Internet is down."

"Send it later."

I called who I was e-mailing. "I can't get this through," I said. "And our bodyguards are coming at three."

"Okay."

That was it. Just okay. No questions. No nothing.

At three, the dogs started barking madly. "Our bodyguards are here," she said, putting on her jacket.

Out the window, through a drizzle that was now commencing, there they were, in their big shiny, black Range Rover in our driveway.

YOUR E-MAIL JUST ARRIVED. AOL IS WORKING AGAIN came an Instant Message.

"You're going to wear that sweatshirt?" she said.

She looked stunning.

"Yeah," I said. I also thought — tell the bodyguards to make sure nobody approaches the house for awhile — but I didn't say that. Instead, I put a jacket over my sweatshirt, picked up a second umbrella and we headed out.

Our two bodyguards were Ron Lawson, a former Navy Seal and Mark Slovensky, a retired New York City police officer. Both were over six feet tall, about forty, had on black suits and ties, black shoes, ear pieces with curling wires and with lapel button shields indicating the name of their firm. They were the real thing.

"Where to?" Ron asked as we headed down the road. He was at the wheel. Mark sat next to him in the front seat with us in the back.

"We go into town," I said. "But first, we should stop at Damark's Deli. I want to get a cup of coffee. And the *Times*. We get it delivered. But this morning's paper is soaked."

How would this work? This would be my first experience.

We parked facing the building and I got out the back door and Mark got out the front door. What was the etiquette? He made a motion with his hand toward the deli. I should go, he would follow. And he did.

The little store is just one small room with counters and shelves all around and a woman at the cash register. I went over to where you get the coffee and made myself some. Mark stood at the door, inside, with his hands folded, and he surveyed the scene, apparently looking for anything amiss. There was the woman at the checkout. A guy in fishermen's clothes near the newspapers with an earpiece of his own. But it was a telephone.

"Just tell him to drop it off," he was saying to his earpiece. He didn't even notice us. But the girl at the register was wide eyed. I know her. I went over and paid. Then I motioned with my thumb.

"He's guarding me," I said.

"We're coming out," Mark said into the lapel of his suit.

The Range Rover was to the left just outside the door of the deli, facing it. Ron had come out from behind the wheel and was standing by the driver's door in the rain. And then, as I walked around the car, he saved my life.

"Watch out," he shouted.

I looked up just in time to get out of the way of another car pulling up alongside the Range Rover. The driver hadn't seen me walk around the car. Ron's shout saved me.

Back in the car, I thanked him. Now I saw that Ron was soaking wet. He had been standing in the rain, outside the car, the whole time Mark and I had been inside.

As we drove off, I offered him one of our two umbrellas.

"Thanks," he said. "But I need to have both hands free. Don't worry. We're used to it."

At Guild Hall, there was quite a crowd of people out of the rain in the lobby. But nobody was being allowed in to their seats just yet. We waited there in the lobby, the security directly behind me, for a few minutes. And then, the Chairman of the Board of Guild Hall, Mickey Straus, came over and led the four of us around to a side entrance. It got us away from the crush of the crowd.

We found our seats. My girlfriend and I sat in two together in one row. Mark sat directly behind me and Ron stood out in a back corner of the theatre scanning the room. Kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgewick came out on stage in jeans and sweaters and sat in chairs and talked amiably to an interviewer. Kevin is directing Kyra in a movie being shown at the

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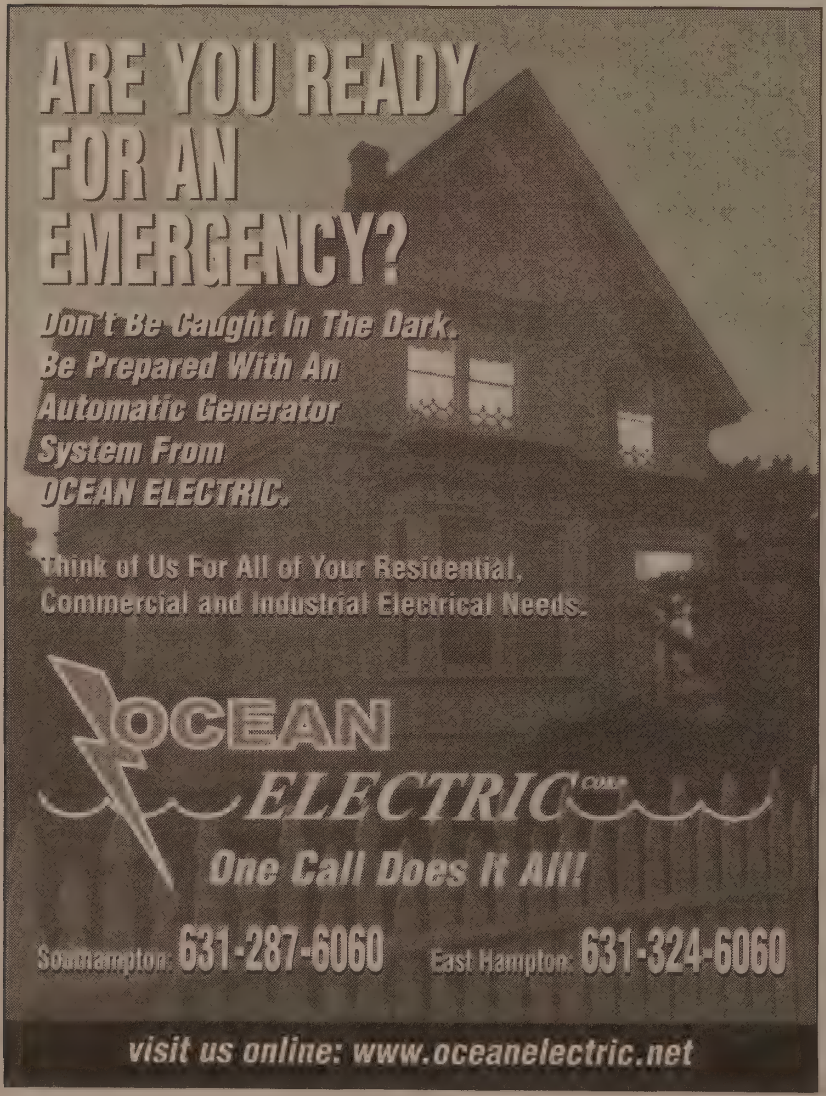

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The plane wreck, upside down, looking up Mill Hill Lane from the Montauk Highway

Tiaghe Craine, Ian Mannix, Erica Barco, Tommy Dayton

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No aircraft could ever land on Mill Hill Lane with these trees bordering the road

Plane Crash

Man Dies in East Hampton Struggling to Land on Mill Hill Lane

By Dan Rattiner and Debbie Tuma

It was a cloudy Sunday in East Hampton, and at noon downtown, the Hampton International Film Festival was just coming to an end, with films being shown at each of the six theaters at the cinema on Main Street at the east end of town, and another film and commentary at Guild Hall at the west end by the town pond. Soon, the festival would end, and by that evening, the 20,000 participants and theatergoers at this annual autumn event would get into their cars and head west toward New York City.

Two blocks away, the religious services for the children at the Most Holy Trinity Church let out, and the thirty or so children, ages 5 to 13, were either picked up by their parents or walked home. The church is in a beautiful residential section of town, on Buell Lane, just one block up from Town Pond, and for some of the kids who lived nearby or had relatives nearby, it meant a walk or a bike ride home. That included three of the Ryan kids, Anthony, Ronnie and Shane. Their grandfather and grandmother live on nearby on Mill Hill Lane just three blocks away. They would go there, have lunch, and play a football game on the front lawn while the grandparents watched TV inside. Later their parents would come by. About half a dozen other kids from the school went with them for lunch and a game. The Ryans always welcomed all the kids who came over with open arms.

At ten minutes after one, eight of these kids were out on the front lawn still playing football when they looked up to see a twin-engine airplane in the sky overhead in trouble. It was very low, making sputtering noises, and there was smoke coming out the back. They stopped playing and watched. It circled around.

"It's going to try to land," one of the kids shouted as it came over even lower. Indeed, as it made a final turn, coming once again over all the houses on the street, the landing gear came down. It was going to try Mill Hill Lane, something completely impossible because of the tall

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A 2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT WITH A STORY TO TELL

By Dan Rattiner

"There's another one," she said.

We were driving down Woods Lane in East Hampton, coming to the place where you reach Town Pond and the highway turns to the left ninety degrees. Sure enough, once again sometime before we got there, a car had failed to make the turn, gone straight through all the signs telling you not to do that, gone down into the culvert, up again and across the lawn of the center island to come to a halt by the Hedges' Inn. You could see the fresh tire tracks. And you could see the car. It had failed to hit the Inn, having come to a halt just before the white picket fence in front of the Inn. And there it was. A white Hyundai hatchback with the entire rear end, dripping with foliage and dropped off onto the ground, plopped on the ground behind it. There was nobody in it. Whoever had been in it had gone off.

Just because we were curious, I drove around the grass island and parked in back of the Hyundai. There is always some sort of story connected with every time a driver crashes through all the signs and heads across the grass either into the Inn's front porch or into the pond. The most recent one was last summer and involved a girlfriend of some Manhattan bigwig who had a big argument with him late at night, slammed the door as she left the apartment, but not before she grabbed the keys to his Porsche. She took the elevator down, went out onto the street and down into the parking garage, where she politely requested the car park people bring it out, and then drove it east at high speed for two hours until she got to the first place where the highway makes a sharp ninety degree turn. She didn't and embedded the Porsche into the front of the Inn's porch. And that's where the cops found her. Back in New York,

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

"Sex and the City" may have ended, but that doesn't mean that **Kim Cattrall's** interest in the topic has waned. Ms. Cattrall has produced a documentary called "Sexual Intelligence" and has also written a book to go with it, *Kim Cattrall's Sexual Intelligence.*

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The Decoration & Design building on third Avenue has been undergoing renovations for a number of years, and most recently its hallways were revamped by **Jamie Drake**, who also worked on the 2005 Hamptons Designer Showhouse in Southampton (and recently came out with his first book *New American Glamour*). The building is home to 120 showrooms, including the new **Ralph Lauren** Home showroom.

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Next year, **Martha Stewart** will hit the airwaves even bigger than this year. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia will have its own channel on Sirius Satellite Radio beginning in 2006.

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A black commentator on the BBC recently said that **Joan Rivers**, a frequent Hamptons visitor, was offended by blacks. *The Post's* Page Six asked Joan about it. "In my youth I slept with everybody. It's a miracle that my daughter, **Melissa,** is white," she replied.

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Court TV, whose CEO is Hamptons resident **Henry Schlieff**, will test the waters of series television with a new show called "'Til Death Do Us Part". The series will have an unlikely, yet somehow fitting, star in director **John Waters** who will play "The Groom Reaper" the narrator for each episode. The show will focus on real life stories of marriages in which one spouse kills the other.

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Donald Trump does not pull his punches. The Donald openly blames this year's slip in the ratings of "The Apprentice" for the new version starring **Martha Stewart**, which has been struggling since its premiere. Trump claims that since Stewart's version airs a day before his own, audiences are confused. "Apprentice" producer **Mark Burnett** said that the audience is simply

BREAKING NEWS

New Beachfront Tax Districts

The Southampton Town Board voted on Tuesday night to create two oceanfront erosion tax districts in the eastern portion of the Town of Southampton. A third proposed district, in the western part of the town, is being withdrawn to await further discussions with affected property owners.

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Photo by Christian McLean

Rafe Konikov

Chabad

A Synagogue is Born on Hill Street in Southampton. Lawsuit Follows.

By Dan Rattiner

I think most churches and other religious institutions started in somebody's living room with just a few people praying, and then, as followers were drawn to the prayer session, it grew and grew and ultimately turned into something with a cross or a Jewish star or a crescent up on the top.

It seems, historically, that such an occurrence has been smiled upon by the United States of America. There are laws that say that if a home becomes a religious institution it becomes tax-exempt, and there are laws that allow all sorts of prayers —from prayers to God all the way down to prayers to the fact that there is no god and we are on our own. You often hear of such laws being abused by people who just don't want to pay their taxes. They form a "church." There are laws to prevent this, but they sometimes can be circumvented.

This is not to say that what has formed up at 214 Hill Street in the last seven years is in any way a form of such fraudulent observance. In fact, the man who leads the prayers there is quick to say that during each of these seven years and up until the present day the real estate taxes have been paid on time and in full. He does, this man, Rabbi Rafe Konikov, live upstairs at this property. And the Friday night services — which mark the first Jewish house of worship services in the village of Southampton — usually involve about 30 people. He has not been in any hurry to transform the house into an official place of worship.

Rabbi Konikov and his wife first started coming out to summer in the Hamptons in 1993. He was in his early twenties at the time, and a member of a Jewish group known as the Lubavitch. After completing his studies to become a rabbi, he had either led or been part of worships held in La Jolla, Orlando, Austin, Venice and Saskatchewan. Then he settled in Brooklyn. And came out to the Hamptons on weekends.

People who follow the Lubavitch way of Judaism read from the same Old Testament as every other Christian and Jew, and they follow the same laws and customs of the Jewish community, but they consider it is their job to bring Judaism to all Jews in the community, whether they are fully worshipping or not, in the hopes of teaching them to live closely to the teachings of the bible. They keep kosher. They hold classes. And on the Sabbath, they will do no work, not even to drive a car or turn on an electric light. They want Jews to rejoice in their Jewry and live by it as best they can according to their abilities. And they want it to be fun. And

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DOUBLE DIAMOND COMING TO HOT DOG BEACH

By Christian McLean

After what seems to be an eternity of decision-making, village and county feuding, and a little old fashioned luck, the famed Double Diamond House of Westhampton Beach finally has a new home, at Town-owned Hot Dog Beach in East Quogue.

The Double Diamond or "Box-Kite" House, as it is known, was built on the oceanfront for the Pearlroth family 46 years ago by modern architect Andrew Geller, known throughout the Hamptons and Fire Island for his innovative and eye-catching summer homes.

The Pearlroths moved into their new Geller-designed home in 1959 and Pearlroths have lived in it ever since, until now. Since its construction, the dunes in Westhampton Beach have grown tremendously, and where there was once an easy view of the ocean from the house, the view has diminished. Realizing the house wasn't exactly suited for their present family, Jonathan and Holly Pearlroth decided they would have another house built. Before they did anything though, they contacted Jake Gorst, Andrew Geller's grandson, and explained their plans. After some discussion, Pearlroth offered the house to the Town of Southampton for a $1, providing they figured out a way to move the house from the property and find a suitable location and use for it.

The Town jumped at the idea and arranged a task force headed by Steve Kenny and Linda Kabot and of course, in the mix was Jake Gorst. Gorst, who has done extensive research on his grandfather's achievements, contacted David Shearer of Exhibitions International, Inc. and the two began a fundraising committee to back the moving costs of the house, estimated at $60,000 and reopen it on the beach somewhere as a modest museum of modern beach house design. There would be photo-

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Chabad

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so there are dinners and birthdays and celebrations for the children and celebrations of the Jewish holidays. The Lubavitch way was founded in the 19th century in a small town in Russia with that name. Lubavitch, in Yiddish, means Village of Love. Think of the Lubavitch as committed to a point of view, and you will come to understand how they worship. Their synagogues they call Chabads. The word is an acronym meaning Wisdom, Understanding and Knowledge. But they are synagogues nevertheless.

Southampton, in 1993, seemed ready for a synagogue. The oldest community in the Hamptons, Southampton had been founded in 1640 by Pilgrims from New England, Christians who believed in a far stricter interpretation of that religion than was offered by the Anglicans in England. After twenty years in New England, they came to Southampton from Connecticut by boat. They landed at North Sea and the first words spoken by these settlers was a prayer. "For Conscience Sake, we have landed," a woman said.

In 1993, three and a half centuries later, Southampton had a Catholic Church, a Greek Orthadox Church, four Protestant Churches and a Catholic School. There was no Jewish place of worship, and there were very few Jews. There was a growing year-around Jewish community in East Hampton, and a smaller summer Jewish community in Westhampton Beach. Each of those communities had earlier built synagogues for its worshippers. And there was also a synagogue in Sag Harbor, founded in the whaling era in the 1840s in that town, and it was still going, the second oldest continuously run synagogue in America.

"From 1993 to 1999, I held services every Friday night either in a private home or in the main meeting room of the Southampton Inn on Hill Street without missing a one for each weekend in the summertime," Rabbi Konikov said. "The artist Larry Rivers was one of our congregants. During that time his daughter was bat mitzvahed in Southampton. I think this was the first bat mitzvah in Southampton Village in that whole 350 years. Imagine that. And the Jewish community in Southampton was growing."

And thus came 214 Hill Street.

In 1999, after five years of holding small Friday night observances in private homes around the Village, a property on Hill Street in Southampton, two doors down from the largest church in the village, Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Roman Catholic Church, came up for sale. The property, on a half acre, had long been a rooming house and later a bed and breakfast.

The Rabbi considered the purchase. Down on the beach, many wealthy Jews had purchased large mansions in Southampton by that time.

They had been followed by many other Jews. And all of them were urging him to find a more permanent place for their worship.

"I recently surveyed the Village as best as I could to determine the Jewish population here," the Rabbi said. "It has become a considerable minority. We come up with about 800 people. This, in a village of 4,000.

"We purchased the property on June 6, 1999. It was in rundown condition. It was not a mansion by any stretch of the imagination, but it was a fairly big house, almost 4,000 square feet. It had been a rooming house with 12 bedrooms early on and in recent years with 9 bedrooms. When it was 12 bedrooms, it was owned by Leticia Gates who called it the Tin Inn. But then she sold it to Ann Hoffman Cutler who apparently reduced the number of bedrooms to nine. Interestingly, the doors to all the bedrooms had numbers on them when we bought the house. And they went up to 12. The three numbers that were missing apparently had been on doors to bedrooms on the ground floor. When we bought it there were 9 bedrooms."

Though it was in very bad shape, it was a very historic old inn. The Rabbi went to the village — the sale price had been about $440,000 — and the village asked him and he agreed to hire a contractor to restore it.

"It took over a year," he said. "We tore out the remaining three bedrooms on the ground floor, combined them with a dining room and a sitting room to make a big prayer space of about 25 feet by 30. We left the kitchen.

"Upstairs, we made an apartment with four bedrooms for myself and my family and guests. In August of 2001, we held our first service downstairs."

Konikov had kept the Village building

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Kindergartners at Remsenburg Elementary School.

Dress Up

Some Children in Remsenburg Try to Explain Halloween

By Janet Berg

My spontaneous Halloween interview began with wonderstruck expressions, open mouths, hair twirled around stubby fingers, and saucer-eyed cherub faces, as I interrogated the 34 students in Mrs. Johnson's and Mrs. Michael's kindergarten classes sitting criss-cross-apple-sauce on what I hoped was a magic carpet — space that seemed too small to fit so many little universes.

I read to them from a giant size storybook, and Katherine Felton wrinkled her brow as we got to the page with a malnourished skeleton perched in a cushy armchair.

"I don't think he'll be able to eat the cake," she sighed.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because the cake will fall right through its bones," she answered almost in tears.

Then, the K-Kids talked about how they can grow the BIGGEST pumpkin ever. Quinn Foglia is sure it takes the entire family to help with such a feat, by putting 100 seeds in a hole with lots of sugar water; Kayla Tumbarello is certain you must give it everything it wants; and Jacob Schneider is positive that you "better sprinkle on some space dust to be extra sure."

Although the five and six-year-olds only started school a few weeks ago, they assured me they know the alphabet inside out, and were not the least bit worried about doing a mere Q & A for the newspaper.

Q: "When did Halloween start?"

A. Brandon White: "In October."

Q: "What country did it start in?"

A: Ben Skorobohaty: "In October."

A: Brandon: "Here. It started in New York."

Q: "What does Halloween mean to you?"

A: Claudia Sbaschnik: "It means FUN! You get dressed up. I'm gonna be the Pink Power Ranger and I'm gonna get a gun."

Someone gasped: "NO guns in school!" And they all concurred.

A: Claudia: "No, it's a fake gun! Then," she continued, somewhat indignant, "I'll ring people's door bells and say, 'Trick or Treat, Smell my feet……' Everyone chimed in, licking their lips, "Give me something good to eat!"

Q: "Why do people like to dress up in cos-

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A YELLOW DOG IN A CAVE IN MONGOLIA WINS BIG

By Dan Rattiner

For the first time in the thirteen year history of the Hamptons International Film Festival, one film stood out head and shoulders above all of the others when it came time to give out the awards. There were 178 films shown during the five days of the festival. And there were about a dozen awards given out to individual writers, directors and filmmakers. And there were about a dozen given out to films.

The single most important award at the Festival is the Golden Starfish Award for the Best Narrative Feature Film. Judged by a blue ribbon panel of judges, this award includes more than $150,000 in goods and services. This year it went to Byambasuren Davaa's *The Cave of the Yellow Dog*.

Another important award is the Artemis Records Original Movie Score Award, which includes $5,000 of in kind goods and services. And the winner was the score written by Dagvan Ganpurev for the film *The Cave of the Yellow Dog.*

And still another important award at the Festival is the Kodak Award for Best Cinematography, which includes $6,000 in goods and in-kind services. And that was won by Daniel Schoenauer for his cinematography in *The Cave of the Yellow Dog*.

The Cave of the Yellow Dog, directed by Oscar-nominated director Byambasuren Davaa, is a dazzlingly beautiful, very patient, very measured film of a family in Mongolia, a real family, who are nomads of the Batchuluuns tribe. Produced and put together by German filmmakers (and including English subtitles), it is filmed on the steppes of the Mongolian grasslands and tells the simple story of a little girl and a dog that she finds. At first her father does not want to have the dog

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tumes?"

A: Peyton Bigora: (With the angelic face) "Because they get to be someone else by pretending. Like, I'm gonna be a devil," she said with an impish grin.

A: Brandon: "I'm gonna be Herbie the Love Bug, and it holds A LOT of candy."

Q: "Did anyone make a homemade costume?"

A: Thomas Jordan: "I did. A ghost. It's somebody that can go through walls."

Q: "What kinds of costumes did people wear many, many years ago?"

A: Tommy Maguire: "Snakes and Indians."

A: Emily Jaquin: "Pilgrims."

Q: "What kinds of costumes do you think people will wear in the future?"

A: Trinity Jordan: "Angels."

Q: "What's the SCARIEST costume you can think of?"

A: Lucy Yac: (In a timid voice) "A ummm, butterfly?" (Giggles galore.)

And, she quickly added, "I watched a scary movie with my daddy called *Chucky*."

Brandon: (Who got extremely excited, ready to find the nearest theatre) "I didn't know Chuck E. Cheese made a movie!"

A: Connor Crennan: "How 'bout a flyin' brown dragon with big teeth breathing fire?"

Q: "What about the silliest costume?"

A: Christian Hinck: (Happy with himself that he knew the answer.) "A clown!"

Q: "What do you do when you bob for apples?"

A: Avery Lagattolla: "You go apple picking and then you wash them and……"

A: Jordan Peel: "You hang them from a tree with a string or fill a bucket with water and tie your hands behind your back and get them with your mouth wide open."

Q: "Hmmm……so, you either need a big mouth or a little apple?" (They nod their heads.)

Q: "Can anyone share a good Halloween recipe with us?"

A: Alexa White: "Pumpkin pie."

A: Katherine Felton: "DOUGH. You roll it with a dough pin and throw it up and make it look like a pizza and then you fill it with pumpkin……"

Q: "Now, lets talk about carving a pumpkin. What's the first thing you do?

A: Brandon: "You have to take the seeds out."

Q: "What's the stuff on the inside called?"

Someone yelled "GUTS!" Someone else: "The orange stuff."

Jacob: "It's SALIVA."

A: Grace O'Hare: (Who adjusts her little glasses) "It's called Pulp."

A: Paige Graning: (Pretty in pink): "You make a circle in the top and make eyes and a……"

A: Samantha Petersen: "And don't forget a scary mouth!"

Q: "When you light it up, it's called……?"

A: Noah Sparrow: (With glowing red hair) "A Jack-o-Lantern."

Q: "What does it mean when you say 'BOO?'

A: Katherine: (Who didn't seem to come up for a breath) "It means I want to scare you! Like when I hide under the stairs and my little sister comes and I pop out and chase her around and . . . and she says, "AHHHH……"

"Oh my, do you do that EVERY Halloween?"

Katherine: "No, I do it EVERY day." And so she went on and on with her story……

Which made me think it would be a good time for all the kids to collaborate and tell ME a Halloween story. And, so they did:

"ONCE upon a time, there was a very old man with very bad eyesight, named Mr. Yodiyoda, and he went down the road with a grocery bag for his friend, but, he went to a haunted house by mistake.

KNOCK, KNOCK, KNOCK. He wasn't frightened, even though everyone was scary looking, especially the witch with a pointed hat and a broom, and big feet, named Mrs. Blissastein, who was Frankenstein's wife. She had red lipstick and lots of brown eyes and walked stiffly with her hands by her side. But he thought she was a pair of pants and hung her up in the closet. Then Mr. Yodiyoda fell down the laundry chute to the first floor and there in the kitchen he saw the grocery bag filled with good stuff to eat, like sugar bread and apples, and crunchy Cheetos and French toast and strawberry milk and lollipops and Teddy Grahams and Lifesaver candy to help save lives. On the bag he left a note that said, "I hope you share all these goodies with all the creatures in your home. It was so nice to hang out with you, Mrs. B. I'll come back and visit next Halloween." And they lived happily ever after!

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Trouble

Brand New Charter School in Wainscott Stumbles Into the Future

By David Stoll

Parents who send their children to the Child Development Center of the Hamptons Preschool and Charter School — the only Hamptons schools for special needs children — are angry and concerned. An important therapist for the special needs kids has been fired, and a founder has resigned in protest. Since July, the schools have been run by a not-for-profit organization in New York City, and it appears that communication with the parents and understanding of their children's needs requires improvement.

Several staff members are said to be considering resigning, as well, which only adds to the parents' concerns.

Before the New York City not-for-profit known as Services for the Underserved took over, the parents whose kids attended the CDCH schools were quite happy. The preschool was founded in 1997, after two years of work towards obtaining the necessary certifications from the State. Dawn Zimmerman Hummel spearheaded the effort because her own son is autistic, and she then ran the school from her Amagansett home. Although her son was too old for the preschool when it opened — it serves children up to 5 years of age — many children have benefited from the school.

Two years later, Ms. Zimmerman Hummel established a not-for-profit foundation, the CDCH Foundation, to raise funds to support the preschool. Then, in 2001, the CDCH Charter School was opened, at the time serving children from kindergarten through fourth grade and now through seventh grade. As a charter school, State education dollars allocated for each child who attends CDCH Charter are given to the charter school rather than whatever public school operates in the child's district. However, the cost of running the charter school exceeds the amount of money that comes from the State, so the CDCH Foundation provides additional support. The schools are now located on Stephen Hands Path in Wainscott.

Both schools are designed to educate children with and without special needs. Teachers take an interactive role in guiding and presenting experiences and instruction, based on the individual needs of each child. Also, the schools have a clinical psychologist who provides therapy to those students who need it. Parents whose children attend the schools say that the schools are essential to the East End.

The school's recent turmoil started when the school's psychologist, Dr. Stephen Sicilan, was abruptly fired in October, just one month into the school year. He was one of the founders with Ms. Zimmerman Hummel, acting as chief operational officer, chief financial officer and psychologist. When he was fired, he was treating about 10 students. A social worker who had worked part-time at the school, Iris Pons-Gala, now works full-time and will take over Dr. Sicilan's caseload.

Apparently, Dr. Sicilan was fired as part of a transition and consolidation after Services for the Underserved merged with the schools and took over their operation. SUS's executive director, Donna Colonna, now serves as executive director of CDCH, and the roles of chief operations officer and chief financial officer are also filled by SUS personnel. This left Dr. Sicilan with no work other than his case load, and it was determined that he should not be kept on as a full-time psychologist for reasons that have not been made clear.

The parents are unhappy, because Dr. Sicilan was part of what they felt made the school so great. They liked the way he ran the school, his connection with the children and

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Trouble

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parents, and for those whose children needed it, his skills as a therapist. The long-time staff of the school is equally unhappy, and one of the school's other founders and a teacher, Kelly Quartuccio, resigned in protest. Another founder having died, only Ms. Zimmerman Hummel remains involved, but from California where she now lives. Several staff members are said to be considering resigning, as well, which only adds to the parents' concerns.

Part of the problem may stem from lack of communication. SUS provides broad-based services, not just education for special needs children, and its locational reach is largely limited to New York City. Indeed, a search of SUS's enormous Web site revealed no mention whatsoever of CDCH or the Hamptons, not even on the "links" page. While Ms. Colonna did come to the Hamptons to meet with unhappy parents and staff after the Dr. Sicilan incident erupted, the gesture may have been too little and too late for some of the staff members, leading parents to wonder what might happen to the school.

Parents are hoping that other staff members will remain, as the school is too important to implode. SUS can do its part by doing a better job in understanding the needs of all of the people whom they are dedicated to serve — including those 100 miles away from their Seventh Avenue offices.

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Hyundai

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they called the boy friend. He thought she had just gone for a walk to cool off. She'll be back, he told them. There must be some mistake.

As for this one, we drove over, got out of our car, and first went over to look at the tire tracks. How the rear end had come off was clearly understandable from the bashes and scrapes in the grass on the island. As the tracks were straight and deep, it seemed the driver had gone through all the signs at a pretty good speed, then gone down into the culvert, come back up the other side, and in the process dipped so low in the back that the tail and bumper panel hit the ground and ripped it right off with a bang.

Then the car had come to a halt.

After that, whether someone had carried the rear end over to set it on the ground by the back of the car (good Samaritan work: it would only fit on the back of the Hyundai) or the car had simply dragged it along as it slowed down, the piece hanging on by some final screw or something was hard to tell. But there it was, where the car had finally come to a halt, just short of the picket fence.

We walked over to the car to examine that. And what we found seemed to tell a story. See what you think.

Walking around the car for the first time, we noticed an astonishing amount of groceries and auto supplies, scattered about, and all new. There was, on the ground, an unopened box of Uncle Ben's Fried Rice, a pint of motor oil, a funnel and a can of tuna fish. Two items were on the windshield, resting on the windshield wiper. They were a bag of Snyder's Honey Mustard Pieces snack and a bottle of Aleve.

The car, other than the back end, was uninjured. We looked at the stickers on the windows of the car. There was an American flag sticker. A parking sticker of some kind for a private lot. An emissions sticker. And an up to date registration and inspection sticker. The car was a 2001 Hyundai Accent.

We walked around the car again. In the hatchback area, there were bags and bags of groceries and more things in still more bags. There was a box of Uncle Ben's Fried Rice, several boxes of cereal, some microwave noodle soup in cups, more motor oil, a bunch of tuna fish and shrimp cans. It looked as if somebody had cleaned out the contents of a pantry by throwing it into white trash bags.

The back seat was also piled high with stuff. It consisted of all sorts of jackets, shirts and pants on hangers — as if somebody had cleaned out a closet — and under it was a guitar, a belt, some other clothes and sweaters, and a box of CDs.

But the most interesting thing was what was in the front. Carefully seat belted into the passenger's seat was a red metal Craftsman toolbox. There was also a wallet (with stuff in it) next to it. There were some business cards from King Kullen and other places scattered on the seat, and also a laminated identification card which seemed to be for a trade organization, like electricians or plumbers or something. There was also, on this card, the picture

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Vintage Year?

With the Drought and the Rain, the Vineyard Owners Try to Adjust

By David Lion Rattiner

Close but no cigar was the word from the vineyards after all of the rain that we received in the past few weeks. Winemakers were doing everything they could not to count their chickens before they hatched but it was hard not to with such a dry summer. The vintners, along with beach goers, love a dry summer. Grapes become incredibly concentrated with sugar and flavor in dry weather. And so the vintners were therefore predicting that this year's vintage was going to be the best one in more than a decade. But then it rained for a week straight. A total of more than 11 inches.

After that, the winemakers did everything they could to save as much of their precious crop as possible. And in the end, this year's vintage was not the picture perfect fairy tale that many had hoped for. In fact, it was more like an episode of "CSI."

There is good news, however. The whites dodged the bullet.

White wine hailing from Long Island this year is going to be some good stuff. The reason for this is because the harvesting of the white grapes happened before any of the rain did. So if you are a white wine drinker, you have nothing to worry about.

It was a different story for red wine. Some of the vineyards have had to deal with more problems than others. Many of the vineyards have reported problems with their red grapes; however, there have not been any disasters. Martha Clara Vineyards said that they had already harvested their Syrah, which is a red grape, before the rain. The quality and flavor are expected to be fantastic.

On the other hand, many of the vineyards are still scrambling to get their best red grapes off the vine as soon as possible. Many tricks of the trade are being used. Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack feared that all of the red crop would be lost. When they sent out all of their workers to go hand pick the grapes,

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SOUTHAMPTON FACES CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEM

By Julia Nasser

On October 6, Andrew Rastelli and Kevin Wilson were en route home to Brookhaven Town when a passing motorist caught their attention by signaling towards the back of Mr. Rastelli's pickup truck. When the co-workers pulled over near Route 62 on Sunset Highway, they most likely expected to find a busted brake light or flat tire at the rear of the truck. What they found instead was a blackface rag-doll attached to their bumper by a makeshift noose.

As one of the few black workers in his department at the Highway Department's Westhampton Beach barn, Wilson had experienced racial slurs and aggressive taunts before. The Highway Department is one of the least integrated departments within Southampton Town. The alleged offender, Mark McBurnie, was Wilson's supervisor and had a history of prejudiced behavior. After New York State Police Department charged him with harassment in the second degree, McBurnie admitted to tying the doll and has been suspended for thirty days without pay. Officials speculate he might be convicted for aggravated harassment, which is a misdemeanor. The Town Board has voted to take action against him immediately and many ardent voices were heard at a town meeting on October 16.

The poignant emotions evoked by this event are reminiscent of those stemming from another incident. The doll tied to Wilson's bumper seems to be a sinister reminder of a brutal murder that occurred in 1998, when James Byrd was beaten, chained to the bumper of a pickup truck, and dragged three miles down a country road in Jasper, Texas. What remained of the man after being dragged that far was discarded at the gates of the oldest black

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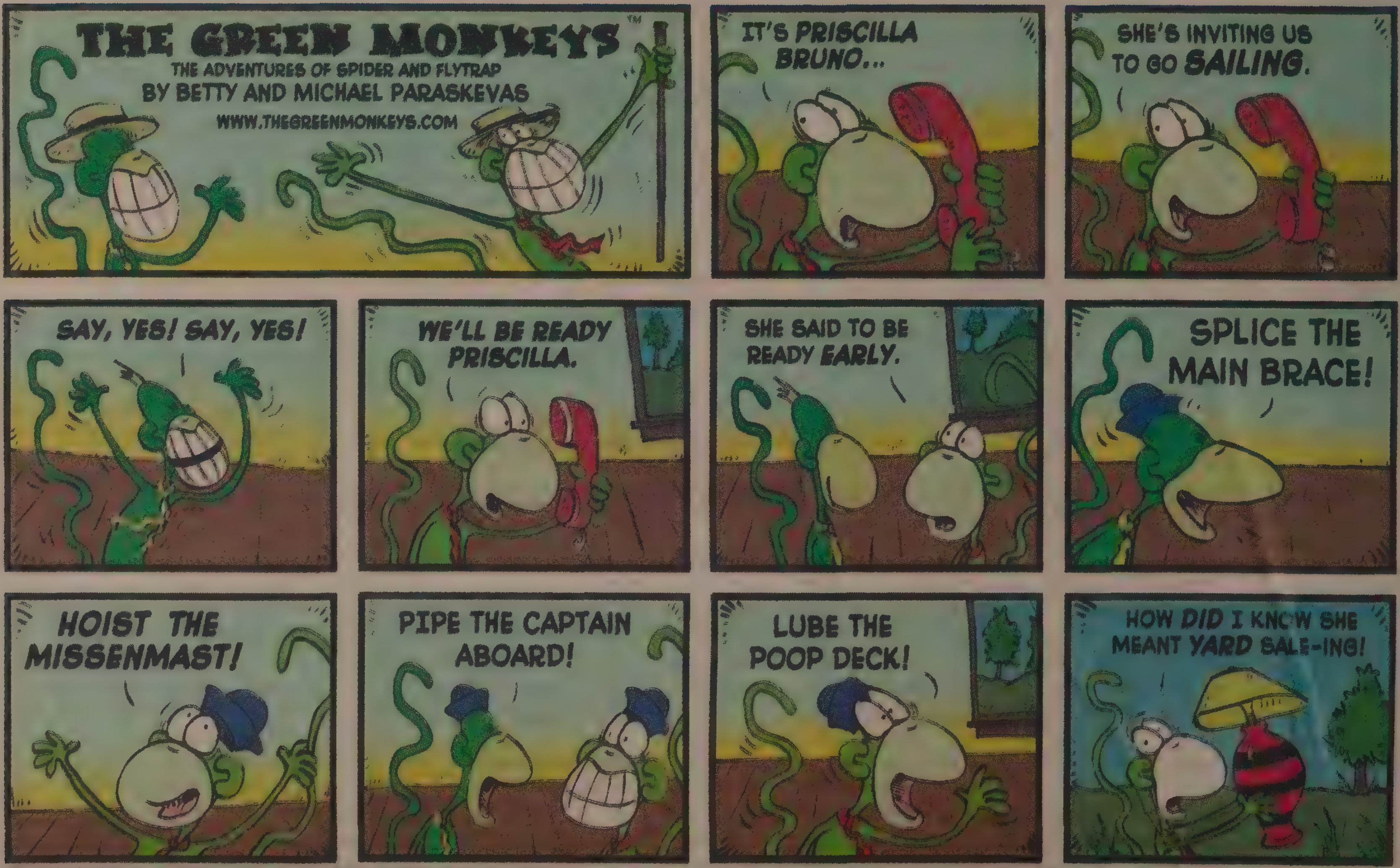
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Billy Dratel

Stockbroker

By Dan Rattiner

I had breakfast with Billy Dratel at John Papas Cafe in East Hampton the other day. Billy is an earnest, mild-mannered stockbroker of about forty who owns a firm on Main Street in Amagansett that his father founded forty years ago. He's a longtime resident of the East End, almost since his childhood, and remembers Amagansett since the days of Fromm's, Martells and Asparagus Beach. And that was a long time ago indeed.

Billy was raised in Brooklyn in Midwood. His dad, Josh, had been a World War II marine who, after the war, earned a CPA and then went on to NYU Law. In the late 1950s, he opened a tax and planning office in Erasmus Heights in Brooklyn, but after a while, finding the work cut and dry, sold his practice and joined up with Bache and Co. Soon, he became that firm's highest producer and, shortly after that, was asked to manage the headquarters branch on Gold Street, which he soon transformed into the firm's highest grossing branch. He stayed there until the early 1970s when he opened his own firm.

Billy was born the third of four children in 1964 and his early years were spent in Midwood.

"Did you always want to be a stockbroker?" I asked.

"When I was eight years old, I wanted to be a garbage man. I loved the trucks."

At Midwood High School, Billy played basketball and loved sports, both to play and to watch. (He's an avid basketball and football fan today.) In 1975, just as his father was opening his own firm, Billy was accepted at Ohio State, where he started as a business major.

"I found this so boring, I couldn't stand it," he said. "I tried changing my major. But the school was so large, I was homesick and I missed my high school girlfriend, so I decided to transfer. After my second year, I went off to the University of Rochester to study history. I got no criticism from my parents about this. I majored in that subject and I minored in Psychology and I found it much more challenging.

"What was interesting was, at Ohio State, I found that the more fun I was having the better my grades were. At Rochester, I felt my grades were more in proportion to the effort I put out."

Billy's graduation in 1977 coincided almost exactly with his father's going off to start his own firm in Battery Park. Billy soon went to work for him while he studied for his broker's license, and he got an apartment nearby. The firm, in its early years, consisted of Billy's father and Billy's father's best friend, Charlie Lowlicht, working as partners. And then, Billy.

"I was always close to dad," he told me. "Dad was the greatest person I've ever known. What did I like about him? He was brilliant, had great judgement, and he was humble. He was also very demanding and I liked that. And he was very principled. I would always want to satisfy him. Satisfying him was ten times better than anything else. You had to be thorough and complete at work. You had to see patterns."

Brokerage work is unbelievably challenging and perpetually humbling. You're going against the best minds in the world.

During this time, Billy's older sister, among others, set him up on dates. They never worked out. "Then my sister set me up with a blind date with a woman named Sharyn. I said no at first, but then my father talked to me. He had met her through my sister. Call her up, he said. He had never said that about a woman before. We went to Jimmy Day's, a bar in the Village. That was in August 1984. I was fascinated by her. She was smart but not spoiled. We hit it off from the get-go. We were engaged in November, and were married the next June."

Billy said he didn't have all that much in common with Sharyn. She was from Maplewood, New Jersey, but had moved to Australia to be a teacher there. She lived in Canberra and got her Masters there in 1982. Back in New York, she got a doctorate at NYU and became co-owner of the Gymboree franchise, which offered child care at two locations, one at Citicorp and the other in Chelsea and she was active with that when he met her. She was interested in kids.

"I had no interest in children," he said.

From 1979 to 1981, Billy, as a single young man, spent time in the Hamptons and at the Jersey shore, and in 1984, he was renting on Leyton Road in Beachhampton with two of his best friends. After he was married in June of 1985, he continued there, with both his wife and his best friends. And they lived in that way in the summertime for the next three years.

"We played basketball, we ran on the beach, went to the Palm every Saturday night. We weren't disco people, however. I just remember, when we would come out here from Manhattan on a Friday, we'd pass the pond on your right and I'd just become a different person."

In the city, Billy moved to an apartment in Brooklyn Heights, worked during the day for his father and went to Brooklyn Law at night.

"Brokerage work is unbelievably challenging and perpetually humbling," he said. "You're going against the best minds in the world. When you're a lawyer and you win a case, is that good? Is that bad? With brokerage work, it's all about the numbers and I am good at numbers. It's totally objective. You're either ahead or behind. The price is right there."

On the home front, Sharyn and Billy confronted the issue of religion. She was Presbyterian and he was Jewish.

"My dad was God fearing and pious. Also conservative, though he didn't keep kosher. I practiced my religion and I talked to dad about the possibility that Sharyn, who was not religious particularly, should convert to Judaism. 'Don't ask her,' he said. But she vol-

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Halloween Costume

They say that in America men and women are supposed to be on equal ground when it comes to anything. However, when it comes to Halloween, women have it so easy. For example, if a woman (I want to say girl but I'm already walking a fine line here) forgets to plan ahead for Halloween, she has backup costumes that she can make at home. There are three ultimate backup costumes for women. There is the cat, the angel and the devil. I bet you that somebody you know is going to dress up as one of these things this year, guaranteed.

If you think about it, men really have no preparation for Halloween but women unknowingly prepare all year. They feel totally comfortable changing the way they look. They practice putting on lipstick, mascara and other stuff. The big game just happens to be on Halloween when they really put their skills to the test and add cat whiskers with black eye liner. They also spend a lot of time thinking about what they are going to wear, so when they are picking up a Halloween costume, they are used to the decision making process.

Every Halloween, guys for the first time have to ask the question, what should I wear tonight? We never have to ask this question because we always know. Every guy has a uniform for every occasion. If we are heading off to war we have our military uniform. If we are playing football we have our football uniform. If we are heading to work or dinner we have our dress-up shirts. If we are heading out at night we have our jeans and jacket. If we are heading off to get a bacon, egg and cheese after a long night we have hooded sweatshirts. Getting married? We got the tuxedo. Makeup? What's that?

It didn't even occur to me until just now that there is a chance that I am going to be wearing makeup this Monday. I have to think about what colors I am going to put on my face and also I need to think about who is going to apply it. I can't have any of my guy friends do it because they have absolutely no idea what the heck they are doing. So of course, you have to find one of your friends of the female sex to do it for you. Once this works out for you, it turns into a huge process because they always get really excited about putting makeup on a guy's face. "You look so great with mascara," they'll say, "You should wear this every day."

I get this every Halloween without fail as the mascara burns a hole into my retina and I hold still in pure horror as someone applies eyeliner. Just one single slip and my eyeball could be totally poked out. You should have to get a license to apply these things to your face.

I spoke to my friend Nicole, with whom I work. I walked into her office and she started throwing costume ideas out at me. "You have to go as something funny. Maybe you could dress up like an overweight, lazy, beer guzzling superhero."

Was she calling me an overweight beer-guzzler? I felt my stomach, pushing through the fat, searching for my abdominal muscles, which have been playing hide-and-go-seek with me since the end of college. "I'm not going as a lazy superhero."

"Why not?"

"Because that would be an insult to the superheroes out there."

We got into a small argument on whether or not superheroes actually exist and then I left her office.

What the hell is Halloween anyway? Nobody knows. For every other holiday out there that is fun, there is some kind of religious meaning behind it that you have a general idea about. But for Halloween nobody has any idea. Did the candy industry start it? Does it have something to do with Jesus? I mean honestly. Maybe it started because a group of women were fed up with having to spend all of this time thinking about what they were going to wear every day and the men didn't and they decided that they were going to create this holiday just so they could make us up. The candy is there to make things even more difficult for us because they know we can't resist it. That is why we have to buy a new costume every year; they never fit the next year.

I'm going to cheat this year, I think. The cool thing about Halloween is that you can dress up as a profession and call that a costume. All you have to do is find a friend that does a job that you want to dress up as and boom, you got yourself a Halloween costume. Any fishermen out there?

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Hyundai

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and the name of a somebody on it. The picture was of a man. The name was, well, for the purposes of this article, I will leave that out, but I will say that it was nobody I ever heard of.

And that was what was in and around the car. Except for one other interesting item. Although all the doors were locked, there was a set of keys stuck into the driver's door. I am sure you could turn it and get right inside. But I thought that was not for me to do and so I didn't. We drove away.

Now what did we make of all of this? Well, it was a Sunday afternoon about 4 pm. How long it must have been there I do not know. But whoever it was was driving on the Montauk Highway in an easterly direction. Continuing on, if they had made the turn and done that, the farthest they could go would be the end of the peninsula and the Montauk Lighthouse half an hour away. So maybe they had a destination.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

I made up a story about all of this. Actually it is probably the same story that has occurred to you. Man is thrown out of his house by a woman, grabs all his clothes, and his most prized possession — his tools — grabs some food from the pantry, throws everything into his car and drives off at high speed. Possibly but not necessarily with a few drinks in him. Doesn't make the turn. The hatchback bangs open as it hits the ground, some but not all of the groceries and auto supplies fly out, it bangs shut as it comes up the other side of the culvert and, later in the day, after everybody has left the scene, some other good Samaritans, desirous of keeping East Hampton neat and clean, pick up a few of the groceries and put them on his windshield wiper. He'll see it as a clue to pick up the rest.

Except for one thing. The next day, Monday, around noon, the Hyundai was still there, parked exactly where it had been the day before, the keys still in the door, the items still on the windshield wiper, and the tools, clothes and food still in the seats and in the hatchback exactly where they had been before.

I hope this guy is all right. I think it's time to call the police. •

Double

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graphic shows of all sorts of modern beach houses. Kenny and Kabot also began searching for an adequate new location.

The ideal choice was Pike's Beach a town-owned beach in the Village of West Hampton Dunes. The only problem was having the Village of Westhampton Dunes agree to the move. The Village of Eastbrooklyn Dunes, as it is sometimes known due to its beach-house/brownstone look, threw up their hands at the idea of moving the Double Diamond House to Pike's Beach. Under the leadership of Mayor Gary Vegliante, the village cited Federal Emergency Management Association regulations and department of health codes, at the Town's audacity to even suggest moving some tourist trap into their sleepy village, despite the fact that the town was about to place the house on town-owned land.

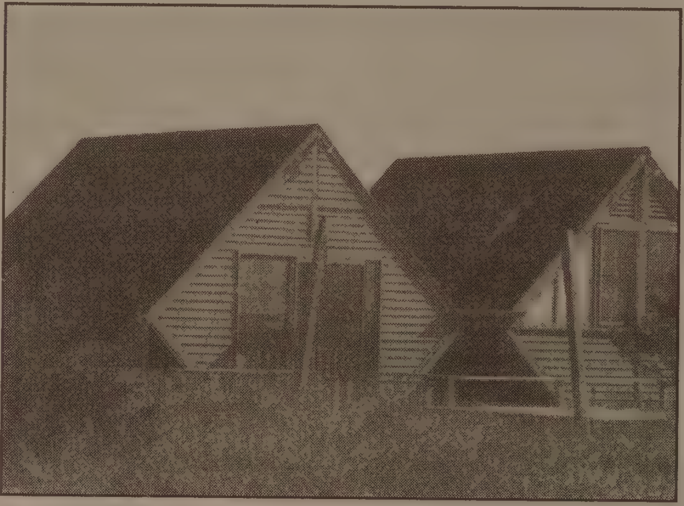

Photo by Christian McLean

What started off as a simple plan that was supposed to benefit both the Village of Westhampton Dunes and Southampton Township by turning the Double Diamond House into a museum was dashed out by a little bit of old-fashioned pig-headedness. It is said that Westhampton Dunes is about as close to a closed community as legally possible. With only one way in and one way out, it is conceivable that placing the house at Pike's Beach may have brought in a couple extra cars each year down the last spit of Dune Road, but let's face it, I would wager that only about a hundred people will come to see the house. That's probably with two people to a car for a total increase of fifty cars per year down the road. Not exactly a deluge of visitors clogging up the major civic artery and keeping the ever-vigilant police force busy from stomping out the other criminal activity of the village.

Anyway, after serious head-butting over the past few months, the Town of Southampton and Suffolk County backed down, leaving Gary Vegliante with another feather in his hat. The committee began searching for other spots on which to relocate the house.

While they were trying to settle on a new spot, Gorst was trying to figure out how exactly they were going to move this oddly shaped building. It isn't that large, only 600 square feet, smaller than some bathrooms in the new homes being constructed on the ocean in Westhampton Beach, but moving any house is always a difficult feat. When the bottom of the house comes to a point instead of resting flat it makes things even trickier. A plan was finally devised. The house would be cut in half. The Double Diamond would become a two single diamonds. They would be loaded on a truck and then assembled on the new property.

Several weeks ago, still undecided about a new location, there were discussions about moving the house twice. Once to a site where it would be re-assembled and stored until a final location could be found, and then, of course, the move to its final location. The process would have taken twice the money and effort to accomplish, plus Gorst stated that the structural integrity of the house could be compromised by the repetition of disassembly and assembly. It was looking bleak for the little house. But the committee continued to search for a suitable spot on Town-owned land, preferably one overlooking the ocean. The town scouted out several locations along Dune Road and has now settled on the newly acquired Hot Dog Beach. The beach, in East Quogue, is roughly five miles east of the Pearlroth property in Westhampton Beach. It seems that the move will take place in the next few weeks but no date has been settled upon just yet. Luckily the house placement will not require the second moving.

And so, now everyone is happy. Andrew Geller's famed Double Diamond House has been saved, the Pearlroths can build a new home on their property, the local residents get a new museum and the Village of Westhampton Dunes once again beats back invaders at their gates.

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Vintage

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however, they found it was not that bad. Workers were instructed to inspect each grape that they picked to make sure that no grapes that had burst from the rain got through. Although this costs extra time and money for the vineyard, it is worth the extra effort. There have been reports that the hand picked red grapes were of excellent quality and that purchasers should expect a great bottle.

There are other tricks that winemakers can do for the reds that will put all of the vineyards on the East End's skills to the test. One strategy for getting more flavor out of the reds is adding sugar to the mix. The rain dilutes the sugar level of the grapes, so a clever and careful winemaker can add sugar to balance the high water concentration. This is where wine making becomes an art. Put in too much sugar and it ends up tasting lousy.

Larry Perrine, the President of Channing Daughters said, "We lost about thirty percent of the reds from the storm. However, the reds that we did pick came out excellent. I'm sure that people are going to start looking into why some vineyard blocks do better than others. The reds that did make it were very ripe and had high levels of sugar so go figure. Every vineyard block is different from every other vineyard."

Since the grape quality that was harvested was good they are not planning on adding any sugar to their grapes.

It seems that almost all of the vineyards are optimistic about the vintage and are trying to focus more on the good side of the harvest than the bad. All of the wineries are talking about their white harvest with a lot of excitement. They are also happy that there wasn't a total loss of the red wine, which was a real fear for many of the winemakers, as the rain relentlessly came down.

Raphael Vineyards on the North Fork reported that they were not nearly affected as badly as other vineyards because their vineyard is not irrigated. The roots of the grapes there run incredibly deep into the ground, which means that the grape gets its water deep below the soil. The heavy rain has just made their grapes wet, but has not caused them to swell like it has for others. "This has worked out for us this year," says Richard Olsen-Harbich of Raphael Vineyards.

Only when the wine is in the bottle and on the shelves will the real answer for this year's harvest be answered. However, local wine drinkers shouldn't worry because it is looking good.

Yellow

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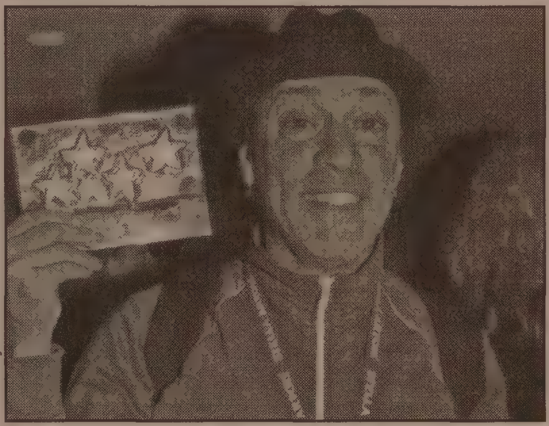

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Eric Smith

in the family. But eventually he relents. A simple plot. Toward the end, the family takes down its Yurt and prepares to move to another part of Mongolia. There are elements of the modern world that sneak in. A plastic spoon melts in a cooking pot. A train goes by on a nearby track. But in the end, "It's a nice example of a different way of life and how we are different and yet the same," was what one theatergoer said.

Other awards included the Golden Starfish Documentary Feature Film Award, given to David Zeiger's *Sir! No Sir*. The career achievement in Acting Award went to Miranda Richardson and Alec Baldwin. Eric Smith, the brother of Michael Smith who owns Nick and Toni's, won the Audience Award for the Best Short Film for his *Irene Williams: Queen of Lincoln Road*. The Audience Award for Children's Feature Film was won by director Polly Draper of East Hampton and her film entitled the *Naked Brothers Band.* And the Audience Award for the Best Long Island Film was one by Director Kevin Jordan's *Brooklyn Lobster.*

Here were some of the other awards.

The Zicherman Family Foundation Award For Best Screenwriter was awarded to Director/Screenwriter Stefan C. Schaefer for his film *Confess* (USA, World Premiere).

The Golden Starfish Short Film Award was presented to Director/Producer/Cinematographer Daniel Vernon's *Fountain of Youth* (UK, North American Premiere).

This year's recipient of the Sloan Feature Film Prize was *Kardia,* a Canadian film written and directed by Su Rynard, produced by Paul Barkin.

The Brizzolara Family Award for Films of Conflict and Resolution was awarded to *At the Green Line* (USA/Israel, US Premiere)

Undergraduate and Graduate Student Film/Video Awards went to: *The Debt:* Director Levan Koguashvili; *5G* Director: Alessandro Tanaka; *Breached* Director: Laura Richard; *Chicle* Director: Josh Hyde; *Tadpoles* Director: Miguel Alvarez; *Missing* Director: Jeremiah Friedman; *Nasser* Director: Adam Yeremian; *Outside a Dream* Director: Warren Jenson; *The Faith of Joey Rail* Director: Matt Robertson; *Liminality* Director: Jessica Manafort,

The Golden Starfish Award for Best Young Videomaker was awarded to Kelvin Redvers for the film *Sheep.*

The Panasonic 48 Hour Film Competition pits four award-winning alumni filmmakers in a unique challenge: write, shoot, edit, and present a short film at the festival in just 48 hours! The inaugural participants are: Ryan Eslinger (Sloan Award Winner '03 for *Madness and Genius);* Savannah Haske (Rising Star '03 for *Piggy*); Greg Pak (Golden Starfish Winner '02 for *Robot Stories*); Marty Sader (Golden Starfish Winner '04 for *Most High*). Presenting a Panasonic Camera package to the winner of the competition was Panasonic's Jan Littleton. The Panasonic 48 Hour Film Award was presented to Savannah Haske.

The Audience Award for Best Narrative Feature was a tie between Marc Rothemund's *Sophie Scholl: The Last Days* (Germany, East Coast Premiere); and Writer/Director Ali Selim's *Sweet Land* (USA, World Premiere).

The Audience Award for Best Documentary was presented to filmmaker's Dan Geller and Dayna Goldfine's *Ballet Russes* (USA, East Coast Premiere).

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Dratel

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unteered to do it. And she became bat mitzvahed in 1986."

In 1988, the Dratel's first child, Asher, was born. He was soon followed by Jonathan and Sydney.

"I delivered Sydney myself, outside a bathroom in our apartment while the doctor was on the phone."

That was in 1993. Today, the two younger children are at the Ross School, and Asher is going to Tufts and studying International Relations. "He's very thoughtful," Billy offered. "And very conservative."

In October 1992, Josh, Billy and Josh's best friend and partner Charlie Lowlicht opened their office in Amagansett, which they called the Dratel Group. At that time, Billy and Sharyn had two young children, a four year old and an infant, and Billy's father advised them to move to Amagansett year around.

"His advice that we move out here in 1996 was his final gift to me," he said. Billy's dad passed away on March 10, 1998.

Billy and Sharyn Dratel, who were renting a summer house on Marine Boulevard at that time, bought two contiguous lots on Jericho Road in East Hampton in 1997. They spent years building their dream house, with Ernie Scheiferstein as architect and John Hummel as builder, and completed it four years later. They moved in in 2002.

"How do you spend your time out here now?" I asked.

"I spend a lot of time at home. I work out when I come home for dinner. From April to October, I love to watch the Yankee games. I read. We ski as a family in Utah, Colorado or British Columbia. We go to Europe. Sharyn works as a school psychologist in Wainscott and Southampton. In the summer we hang out by the pool. And we are active at the Synagogue in East Hampton." •

Southampton

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graveyard in Jasper, adjacent to a predominantly black church. The murder jolted America and was considered the most horrifying and visibly racial killing since the height of the modern civil rights movement. Wilson recalled a gut-wrenching feeling that overcame him when he found the doll. "My first thoughts went to that Texas incident," Wilson told reporters, "when that man was dragged to his death."

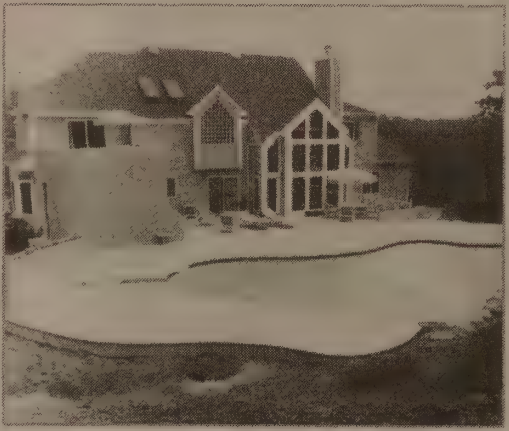
In November of 1998 after that murder, over a hundred people on the East End gathered together, braving the biting wind, to honor victims of hate crimes in a candlelight vigil. Public outrage resurfaced when the blackface rag doll was tied to Wilson's bumper earlier this month.

Although unable to comment specifically on the case, Highway Superintendent William Masterson delivered his opinions with deliberate words at the town meeting. Among his comments were impassioned statements such as "I'm disgusted...... I take this seriously......we don't condone this" and finally, "We do not stand for this in the Highway Department." However, there had been another anti-black incident in the department in 2001 that was never solved. Joseph Johnson, also a member of the Highway Department, found a doll spray-painted black, hanging from his rearview mirror.

The meaning of that cruel act soon evaporated from social awareness, and according to Mr. Johnson, the anti-black hostility remained within the Highway Department.

There has also been a third employee who has voiced his complaints about prejudice within the Southampton Highway Department. "I was called a useless n– ," the mechanic said, referring to his white supervision. He filed several complaints, but nothing came of it. Now the victim says his supervisor has recently been appointed to a post in Town Hall.

The sinister implications of hate-crime remind us that racist convictions are still alive. We are forced to wonder how much has improved on the frontier of racial equality. Perhaps with this knowledge, we might pay attention to these issues, expose them and treat them rather than cover them up.



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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #372
Situation Saturation

I don't know why the news is treating each hurricane like it's the first one that's ever happened. I can't be the only person who watches the news and wonders why the reporters feel it's necessary to stand outside in hurricanes, hanging onto parking meters, as their microphones bat into their faces, and shout obvious statements like, "Well, Bob, as you can see, these 90 mile per hour winds are pretty strong. I can barely stand up as I talk to you." Well, go inside, you idiot! No one can understand you, anyway! We all know it's a big storm. We've all felt strong wind and can reference the experience from tactile memory without watching you roll down the street!

Maybe there's some kind of a merit badge given to weather people if they break a bone after being slammed against a phone pole... Maybe they show scars to each other. "I got this one on my leg here, when a potato peeler hit me while I was standing in the path of an oncoming tornado that just ripped through a trailer park...yep... that was back in the day when a weatherman knew how to handle his low pressure zones...."

I love the reporters wading waist deep in bright yellow waders so we can all see the sacrifice they're making to prove how high the flood water is. Standing waist deep in water holding electronic equipment...and what's wrong with this picture? Maybe they get extra points if they electrocute themselves on national television.

"Good evening, America. I'm Jane Dumb standing here in chest deep water where our co-anchor, John Dumber, was electrocuted just hours ago. He tripped over something he couldn't see through these muddy flood waters and fell in, completely immersing himself in these fetid, bacteria-laden waters, causing all the wiring he was hooked up to, to short out all at once. Our crew, who are experts in electronics, did all they could to save him, but in the end, they were unable to fix John's shorts in time. Back to you, Dave."

Remember the reporters after Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans? Wading through contaminated water and describing how the toxicity of the chemical bath they were wading in, would blister skin on contact. I think they've taken the concept of 'in depth' reporting way too literally... someone has to tell them that it's not necessary to stand in a cow patty to describe the smell.

I hope a big hurricane never hits Shelter Island. I can just see it now...

"Good evening, America, this is Wendy the Weather Wacko, saturating the news with redundant reports. Here's an update from our last update five minutes ago on the big storm hitting the East End. Bill? How's it look out there?"

"Hi, Wendy! This is Bill Moron. I'm strapped to the gate of one of the ferries, on Shelter Island. Man, the waves are ggggllubbbb. As you can see, I can barely ggggllllubbbb, as the ferry bobs up and down in these high gglllllluubbbbb. We're approaching the dock ggggllubbb, I hope the gate I'm tied to doesn't hit ggggglllubb....."

"Bill? Bill? We seem to have lost contact with Bill. Probably some technical problem. We'll check back later. Right now, let's go to Felicia Ifican, who has lashed herself to the flagpole in front of the firehouse. Felicia?"

"Hey Wendy! This is Felicia Ifican. I've lashed myself to a flagpole here to bring you the news on this storm. It's a big one, folks! Fedi's is doing a brisk business in 'sandwiches to go.' You just pull up to the front door, roll down your window, and they'll shoot one into your car. The roof of the Post Office has blown off, and for the first time, mail is being delivered all over the Island. Lots of people here have these big wooden cut out sheep on their lawns. They're about 2 feet by 3 feet and they're whirling around here like giant Frisbees. We estimate they are traveling at 125 mph as they cut things in half and imbed into the sides of buildings. I have to be careful. If one comes my way and I don't take cover in time, it could slice my ...."

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Plane

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trees lining both sides of this narrow residential road.

But it never made it. As it lined up with the road, the engine cut out entirely, the plane stalled, then nosed down and came crashing through the trees and down onto the street in front of them making a tremendous noise. Pieces flew off and caught fire, the plane itself broke in half and spun around before also catching fire and even some of the trees caught fire. The kids ran for cover.

Then they heard the screaming. Neighbors, hearing the crash, had come running out of their homes into the street. But they had been stopped by the heat of the fire and standing there by the scattered wreckage, it was they who had begun screaming. And the football kids, who had cautiously followed, began screaming too.

Two of the children then took out their cellphones. One of them, Ian Mannix, 11, called his mother. Erika Barco, 13, called 911. There was smoke and flame everywhere and nothing anybody could do. A man was strapped into a seat in the cockpit, not moving. And the fire and heat kept everybody back. And so people began to cry.

And then a fire truck and a police car arrived.

–DR

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Polly Draper, a star of the 1980s TV sitcom "Thirtysomething," had just finished showing the world premiere of her movie, *Naked Brothers Band,* at Guild Hall, when a woman ran into the lobby screaming that a plane had just crashed up the street.

At first, the woman had thought the small plane had crashed into the Maidstone Arms Inn and Restaurant, where Draper and a host of other actors were staying, including Kevin Bacon, his wife Kyra Sedgwick, and Miranda Richardson. Upon hearing this news, Draper, who was posing for photographs with her two young sons who starred in this movie, shrieked, "Oh my God, this is terrible. I hope no one was hurt. My family and I are staying there."

But when a horde of people, including this reporter, ran over toward the Maidstone Arms, about 2:15 p.m., we saw a grisly scene on Mill Hill Lane, the small side street just east of the Maidstone Arms. A small blue and white plane lay broken and mangled about 100 feet from Main Street. Surrounded by broken tree limbs, which firemen and rescue workers were picking up off the street, this plane was covered in thick white foam, which had been sprayed by the East Hampton firemen to quench a fire from the crash.

Local policemen were trying to keep the growing crowds at bay, while the rescue workers hurried to clean up the scene and do their investigation. Many people were commenting on how amazing it was that this plane managed to land in the middle of a residential street, and not hit any neighboring houses.

Many people spoke of their responses after hearing about the crash. One of these was Gaston Harreguy, a front desk manager at the Maidstone Arms next door to Mill Hill Lane. "I first found out about this when one of our guests came back and called 911. Other guests who had been eating in our restaurant started running over to the scene, so I ran out and I saw the plane on fire. I felt really bad. I grabbed a fire extinguisher to try and help, but the police and firemen warned me not to get too close. So I helped stop traffic to make space for the fire trucks." He said, "In my five years working at the Maidstone Arms, this is the worst day I've ever had."

Another neighbor, Betsy McMaster, who lives on Route 114, had driven over to the crash scene with her husband, Bruce. "We live in the landing path of the planes from the airport, so we always hear planes overhead, but this one sounded different," she said. "The engine sounded awful, and then it just died. When we heard sirens, we knew something terrible had happened, and we ran over to see what we could do."

George Bullen and his wife were playing golf at the Maidstone Club Golf Course, when they saw the plane go down in the village. "I looked up, and saw this small plane flying in the air one minute, and then it just took a sharp dive downward, going straight down with smoke pouring out of it," he said. "We were afraid it was going to crash right in the business district."

Dead at the scene, still strapped into his seat, was the only occupant of the eight-seater plane, pilot William Holdgate of Nantucket, age 50. He had apparently been killed instantly on impact.

Family members and friends of Mr. Holdgate said later that Mr. Holdgate was a native of Nantucket, divorced, the father of two grown children and the owner of a construction company on that island. He was taking his first flight in this plane. An avid pilot, he had bought it a month before from a man in Buford, Georgia and had gone down there to fly it back. He was on the last leg of this flight, coming over eastern Long Island, and would soon arrive home. He never did.

FAA officials and the police delayed giving out the name of the man because of the required notification of kin, but also because he had not filed any flight plan, and so for a long time they didn't know where he had come from or where he was going. He also had made no attempt to contact the East Hampton airport as he got in trouble. Meanwhile, the owner of the aircraft, a Cessna 411, was still listed as the man in Georgia who insisted he had sold it. They were therefore not completely certain who the man was who had died for some time.

One official, Luke Schiada from the National Transportation Safety Board, who examined the plane in East Hampton, said that there existed a three inch hole in the crankcase of the left engine.

"Until we get the engine apart," he said, "I can't tell if that happened pre- or post-impact."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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split between the two shows. But has anyone considered that the market may be oversaturated?

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Dan's Papers is sponsoring a cocktail celebration for Fighting Chance, on Saturday, November 12th, immediately following the Day of Hope conference at Bay Street Theater. The party will honor renowned cancer surgeons **Dr. Larry Norton**, Memorial Sloan Kettering & **Dr. Nasser Altorki**, New York-Presbyterian, who will be the keynote speakers that day. Event is hosted by JLX Bistro, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. For tickets call Linda B. Shapiro 329-5480.

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Now for this week's **Paris Hilton** news. Former best friend and "The Simple Life" co-star **Nicole Richie** recently made it clear that she would not reconcile with Hilton, which leaves the fate of "The Simple Life" up in the air. The reality show is set to begin filming its next season on November 1st. Across town, former Hilton fiancé **Paris Latsis** has put his Beverly Hills mansion on the market for almost $14 million.

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Jaws, the 1975 film directed by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** and starring Sagaponack's **Roy Scheider** recently came in at number three in a top 100 list compiled by the British magazine *Total Film*. The list was somewhat out of the ordinary, with **Martin Scorsese's** *Goodfellas* ranking number one, and *Citizen Kane* ranking number 6.

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Despite circulating rumors, **Diane Sawyer** will not be moving into the anchor position on "World News Tonight" that has been vacant since the departure of Peter Jennings.

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It's time to play the Family Feud! **Alec Baldwin** and his ex-wife **Kim Basinger** are back in court in a custody battle over their daughter **Ireland**. Baldwin calls Basinger "unstable" while Basinger claims she fears for her daughter's safety.

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Sagaponack's **Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg** spent a few days last week doing her civic duty. She served as juror number six in a Manhattan courtroom for a civil trial involving a 2003 taxi accident.

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Danny Aiello and his wife stayed at Gurney's Inn last weekend while they were in town for the Hamptons International Film Festival. The couple especially enjoyed the spa services.

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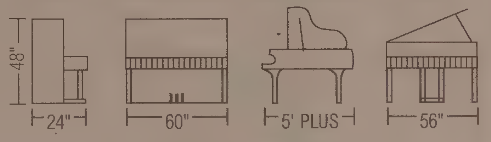

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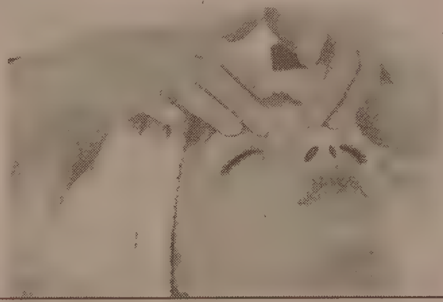

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Bodyguards

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Liza Minelli and the author

festival called LOVERBOY.

At one point, I got up to use the Men's Room. Behind me Mark got up and followed me to the Men's Room. On our way, we passed three other bodyguards at the back of the theatre. We weren't the only ones being guarded. Would Mark wait outside? He would not. I went in and he went in. I went to one urinal, he went to another. We acted as if we did not know one another, which is generally how men act in Men's Rooms, and then we went back to our seats. Hmmmm.

Kevin Bacon, who is known for his roles as troubled or bad guys, said he would like someday to do comedy. It could happen.

We had about forty minutes to kill after the event at Guild Hall and before the movie at the East Hampton Cinema. It was 5 p.m. My girlfriend said we should go home to feed the dogs as we would be out late, and I said that was a good idea. Along the way, we passed Libert's Barber Shop next to Hampton Bagels on North Main Street. As we did, I could peer in the window and see there was nobody in there except a barber doing nothing. I'd been trying to find the time to get a haircut for weeks. And I hate waiting in lines.

"Drop me off here. I can go right in. Then pick me up in half an hour."

So that's what we did. Only, once again, dropping me off meant me and my bodyguard. I went into the barber shop and security came in behind me and sat down.

Sahd sat me in a barber's chair and looked at Mark with his suit and earpiece. Then he asked me if I wanted it left long or cut short.

I knew this would be an amateur move, but I decided to introduce my barber to my bodyguard anyway. They grunted and nodded politely.

"Just in case you think he's waiting to get a haircut," I said.

Halfway through the haircut, I asked Sahd if he had anybody else ever come in with a bodyguard.

"I have one guy," he said. "He has Mr. Muscles with him wherever he goes."

On our way back into town, we still had time on our hands; so my girlfriend and I decided to go for a little walk through town in the rain before the movie. We asked that they let us off in front of Devlin McNiff on the corner in the center of town. And so we got out and Mark got out and he followed us on our walk. We went up Newtown Lane under our wet umbrellas, passing some of the nice stores along the way. Mark followed, the rain pouring down on him. He ignored it. He was looking for anything unusual. There wasn't anything.

"Do you think he's packing heat?" I asked her.

"What?"

"A gun."

"I'm sure he is."

"It never enters my mind that anybody I know is carrying a gun around."

"Oh look, a sale," she said.

We had stopped in front of Anne Crabtree, a women's shop. We went inside, leaving our wet umbrellas by the door. There were a bunch of women looking at clothes. And we walked toward the back where something had attracted her attention. We were by some dressing rooms.

It occurred to me that there were probably mirrors in the dressing rooms, and I wanted to see my haircut. I went in one.

"What are you doing?"

"Looking for a mirror."

"That's a lady's dressing room."

"There's no sign on it," I said, but it was a lame argument. There was nothing but ladies clothes and ladies in this store.

"What if I was a cross-dresser?" I said.

"Oh, come on."

"Cross-dressers have to try things on."

"You're getting bored," she said. "Let's go."

There were huge numbers of people in front of the movie theatre at this point, all of them under a sea of umbrellas, standing in various lines. Again, security followed. People we knew asked about it. They were the only two people standing out in the rain.

"What do you need to be protected from?" Peter Rotholtz asked.

"Bang, bang you're dead," somebody else said gleefully. Which raised an eyebrow from Mark.

"You better watch out," I said.

It was Mickey Straus from Guild Hall again. And now the people handling the crowds came and rounded up the four of us and took us inside ahead of everybody else again.

Inside, we sat one row in front of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson and waited for the movie to begin. There was a delay. So people began talking with one another. We know Eli and Anne. As we talked to them, a tall man came sidling down their row and stepped on Eli's umbrella on the floor, which snapped open with a thump. The man was all apologetic, but the truth was the umbrella was wedged in down there. Something had to be done. So he wrestled it out and went out to the street with it. He would fix it. In a few minutes he returned, but without the umbrella.

"The rain will have stopped by the time you get back out there," he said, then sidled past to an empty seat.

Mark sat a row behind me and off to one side. Ron was at the back of the theatre, on the lookout for assassins again. We were safe from umbrella smashers anyway. But we also felt sorry for Eli. My girlfriend offered him one of our two. He declined, but thanked us for offering it.

The film we saw, MRS. HENDERSON PRESENTS, involved a theatre in wartime London where Mrs. Henderson, a wealthy English aristocrat, buys a theatre and winds up putting on nude reviews for the GIs getting ready for the invasion. It was actually very wonderful.

The exit to the East Hampton movie theatre is a few feet down from the entrance, and as Mark and I and my girlfriend left, we walked through a phalanx of photographers looking for targets of opportunity. We walked past them, their shutters clicking and their lightbulbs flashing, and we climbed into the back of our black Range Rover, Mark holding the door for us. And we started off. As we did, I heard somebody on the curb tell someone else who I was. Then we were gone.

At the film festival gala on Water Street in Sag Harbor, we spent a considerable time walking through the crowds, having drinks and shaking hands. By this time, we were quite used to the fact that we were being followed by our security people. My thinking at this point was to just ignore them. They'd keep an eye on us. If we went from one room to another room, they'd go from that room to the other room. I didn't have to keep looking for them to make sure they were keeping up. I mean, that was ridiculous.

With that out of the way, we went to dinner at Il Cappucino on Madison Street, the classic Italian restaurant in that town, and then headed home. On the way I had a few questions.

"Have you ever been shot at?" I asked.

Ron said he had not. Mark said that in the South Bronx ten years ago, he had been, twice, to no effect.

"And you carry guns?"

"Always," Ron said.

"Even in the shower?" my girlfriend asked.

"I keep it on a washcloth on the sink," he said.

"You're kidding," she said.

"Yes, I am," he said, smiling.

The two men are partners in the firm that I had called. They work with about twenty other men. They've guarded Presidents, they've handled security for large corporations, they've handled security for several major metropolitan events, including the United nations General Assembly meeting where they guarded the Prime Minister of Bangladesh. Upcoming, they will be in charge of security for the Heisman Trophy Awards.

"Ever have any incidents?" I asked.

"No," Mark said. "Our job is to prevent incidents. And we do. If something comes up, we just escort out who is causing it. And that's the end of it. One of the more interesting jobs we do is security for board meetings of big corporations. Among the many things we do is, before the meeting, look for listening devices. Sometimes we find them. It is of considerable value to both competitors and Wall Street people to find out what a company is doing at a board meeting."

Both men are family men, with wives and children. Mark, as I said earlier, is a retired police officer who completed 22 years on the force. Ron served in the Navy in Vietnam.

They took us home. And we said our goodbyes, came in and went to bed.

Are they still out there? •

Chabad

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Photo by Christian McLean

inspector informed of everything every step of the way. There was a need for a building permit, but not for any variance. Holding services in a private home, as I said at the beginning of the article, is encouraged in America. At the Village's request, he installed sprinkler systems, a commercial fire alarm, four exits with signs over them and all other safety things needed. He was aware that the property was zoned as a private residence. But he also felt it clearly had a pre- existing use as a rooming house and bed and breakfast, which was in business right up until the day he bought it. He felt that, at some future time, it would be a good idea to apply for a variance to declare it a house of worship. In the meantime, he would run it as a private residence with worship in a prayer room.

And there were other reasons 214 Hill Street made sense. It was quite near the commercial hub of Southampton, and so it was within walking distance of most of town — something very important for those who wished to walk to worship on a Friday night. Also, Hill Street was Route 27, the old Montauk Highway before the bypass was built. There were residences up and down the street, but also two hotels, a condominium, several other bed and breakfasts, a gas station and a commercial moving and storage company not far away. As for this street as a place for houses of worship, every Sunday the street was lined with hundreds of parked cars from which well dressed worshippers made their way to the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Catholic Church just a few hundred feet away. There was plenty of parking on both sides of Hill Street. And if the Catholics worshipped on Sunday, the Jews did not. The day of worship for Jews was, and is, Friday sundown to Saturday sundown.

But to tell you the truth, the establishment of this Chabad has not gone down easily in Southampton Village.

In the summer of 2004, an article in a religious magazine about the Southampton Chabad described a high holiday that summer which had drawn 100 congregants. In the fall, that article was brought to the Southampton Village Hall by some neighbors. Something would have to be done. The Village issued summonses against the Konikovs, declaring that they had violated various ordinances. Among them, "operating a restaurant."

"Operating a restaurant?" said Chani Konikov. "I cook a big meal on Friday nights and on the Holidays."

And so the battle was joined.

Neighbors said that they had nothing against Jews, but they were used to the likes of Henry Kravis, Denise Rich and Carl Ichan. The Lubavitch were Jews from Brooklyn, the kind of ultra-Orthodox prostelyzers whose men have beards and black yarmulkes and wear dark suits all summer, and whose wives have lots and lots of children running around. They sing. They cook all sorts of ethnic food.

"I don't know how people live next door," one man said at a Village board meeting. "All those smells." The smell he was referring to was Kosher food cooking.

A woman noted that she had nothing against Jews. She would feel the same way about the situation if Holy Rollers came to town.

Others complained of noise. One said there were loudspeakers on the property. And singing.

"We sing," the rabbi said. "There is no amplification system."

There were complaints from the neighbors that the Rabbi had been operating a Chabad all the time, but lay low and never told anybody about it. So it kind of snuck up on them. But it begs the question. Synagogues and Churches usually have congregations of hundreds of people. What do you do if you and your friends are only a dozen or two?

"I don't think you can use local zoning to delegate where people pray," said Martin White, a 35-year resident of the Village, the owner of the Latch Inn and a member of the congregation said in an interview with a New York magazine reporter. "It's a little weird to see somebody walking around in black garb down Job's Lane, but hey, that's the way it goes."

Whether the objections were from the strangeness of it, the parking situation, the noise, the food or because they were Jewish is not exactly clear. Maybe it was a mix. But it is true that the establishment of Synagogues in the Hamptons in the past has sparked anti-semitism.

Whispered anti-semitism confronted the establishment of a synagogue in East Hampton in the 1960s. The wealthy men who were proposing to found it, led by millionaire Evan Frankel, responded by purchasing a classic ancient WASP estate on Woods Lane, at the very entrance to the community. "Everyone will be able to see it," he said.

Officials in the Village of Westhampton Beach threatened to put a padlock on the door where Jews were assembling for services in that town in the 1980s. It was a private home, and there were too many of them crowding into the small living room week after week to worship on a Friday night. Also, there were not proper fire and safety and exit provisions for a gathering of this size. Anti-semitism? Perhaps. Maybe from a few. The Jews there built a synagogue, finally, on Sunset Avenue. And Steven Spielberg came from East Hampton to speak at the first services.

As for the chabad established last year on Woods Lane in East Hampton, largely funded by billionaire Ron Perelman of that town, there was nary a ripple of anti-semitism. I spoke to the Rabbi there and he told me that among other things, the big new house that was built on the property for the rabbi and his family does not hold the prayer facilities. The synagogue part is actually in the home next door, which they also purchased and which, incidentally, was a bed and breakfast prior to the purchase.

In January of 2005, after numerous hearings, warnings, zoning violations and even a lawsuit filed by several particularly disgruntled neighbors who claimed the Chabad was driving down property values ($400,000 on the street now sell for $4 million!!), Rabbi Konikov and the 50 or so loyal members of his congregation finally did apply for a religious variance. In this application, they asked their lawyers to include a "show of accommodation," an information to the Village Board not required, but one that they thought the Board ought to have and what they could live by. They would have no more than 35 worshippers every Friday night during the off season, no more than 65 in the summer season and during the three major holidays, no more than 80 people. Yes, those that drove would be parking up and down Hill Street. But on the public streets is where almost everybody parks, when they go to observe their day of worship in the town.

"This is not the landing of Martians who want to take over the Village," the lawyer for the Chabad told the Village Board at one of the hearings.

In April of this year, after various public hearings, the Village made preparations to make a decision about the Chabad on Hill Street in Southampton. But then, they received a letter from an immediate neighbor of the Chabad. The owner of the property said the letter informing her of the earlier hearing had not been sent properly. It should have been sent to 200 Hill Street LLC, which is the corporation that owns where she lives. And so she knew nothing about it and would like her say too.

With this in hand, the Village has re-opened the hearings and there will be another held on October 27 at 7:30 p.m., which is after we go to press.

People will have their say. And then the Village Board will decide. What, we don't know. But whether this is the place or not, we believe that the people of Southampton who observe this particular religion and who now make up about 20% of the population ought to have a place to worship in that town. As it is now, they either worship at the Rabbi's house, or they worship in Westhampton Beach half an hour to the west or Sag Harbor or East Hampton half an hour to the east.

For some of them, that's a long way to walk. •

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Dan's Papers Goes To... 2005 HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

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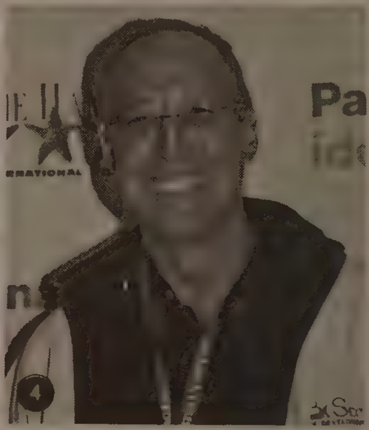
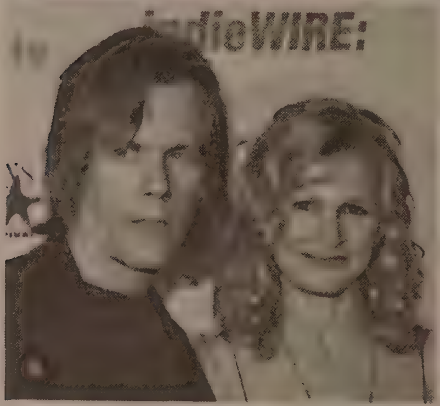
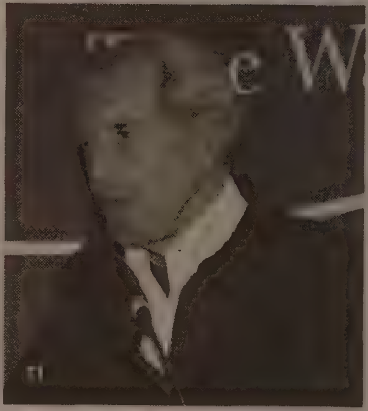
The 2005 Hamptons International Film Festival was bigger and better than ever. The stars and film industry people were out in force. There were about 170 films, many panels, discussions, readings and workshops. Oh yes the parties! If this has been any indication of what is to come we have a one of the best film festivals in the world.







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GORDIN'S VIEW
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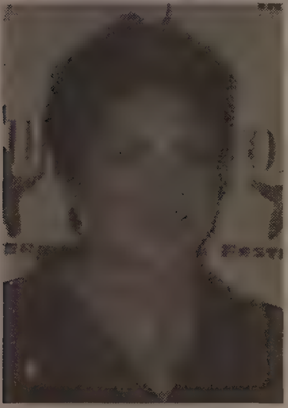
LIZA WITH A "Z"

Liza Minnelli hosted a gala screening of Liza With a "Z" at The Hamptons International Film Festival. After the premiere of her digitally remastered film, the multiple Oscar, Emmy and Peabody award winning producing team of Craig Zadan and Neil Meron, along with the film's restorer, Michael Arick, joined Liza to answer questions by interviewer Scott Nevins about the restoration and making of the legendary film. Directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse 33 years ago, the concert film was recorded live at the Lyceum Theatre with the help of Oscar winning cinematographer Owen Roizman. A capacity crowd at Guild Hall cheered after every number and it was almost as exciting as being in the audience May 31, 1972 for the memorable real thing. Thank you to Showtime for rescuing this Emmy Award winning classic.



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WALK THE LINE

Sunday afternoon, the Hamptons International Film Festival had a special screening of the upcoming Johnny Cash biopic "Walk The Line" at the East Hampton Cineplex. This event was hosted by Stewart and Carol Rahr and Larry and Denise Wohl. The theater was jammed packed and included Joaquin Phoenix, the star of the movie. After seeing the movie you may think that Mr. Phoenix IS Johnny Cash. After the screening, the guests drove to Wainscott to the Burnt Point mansion recently bought by the Rahrs for a party. Joaquin Phoenix was there and unlike most major stars, he was approachable and friendly. An outstanding performance on screen and human performance off-screen.

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MIDDLE EARTH MAZE– At Harbes Farm in Mattituck enjoy a maze filled with hobbits, Gollum's cave, and a dragon's lair. Open every weekend until October 30. Admission is $7 and admission to the marionette show is $5. Shows run every hour starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Go to www.harbesfamilyfarm.com or call 631-835-8484 for more information.

DOLORES CASTRUCCI– Running until December 31st, enjoy the artists work at the Southold Town Hall Annex. Call 765-6656.

THE DINING ROOM– At the Northfork Community Theatre enjoy a show at 8 p.m. of the play "the Dining Room." Tickets are $12 and the theatre is located in Mattituck. Call 631-298-NFCT for tickets.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

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HALLOWEEN PARTY– At Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue enjoy a festive party with live music. Come in a costume. Starts at 6 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. Call 631-734-5200 for more information.

WINE TASTINGS– Between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. enjoy wine tastings and food samplings at Raphael Vineyards in Peconic. Call 631-765-1100 for more information.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

BIRDS OF ORIENT– At Orient Beach State Park, meet at the snack bar to learn about the changes birds go through during the fall and upcoming winter. Starts at 9 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m. Call 631-323-2440 for more information.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

11/4, 11/5– THE DINING ROOM– At the Northfork Community Theatre enjoy a show at 8 p.m. of the play "the Dining Room." Tickets are $12 and the theatre is located in Mattituck. Call 631-298-NFCT for tickets.

11/3– FUNDRAISER– At Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. support the Charles and Marie Hollins Memorial Scholarship with a dinner and silent auction. Adults $55, Children under 16 are $40. Call 1-866-LIBBA58 or visit www.libba.org for more info.

11/3– FALL JOB EXPO– The free event located at Atlantis Marine World Aquarium where businesses are invited to setup a table at 4 p.m. and potential employees

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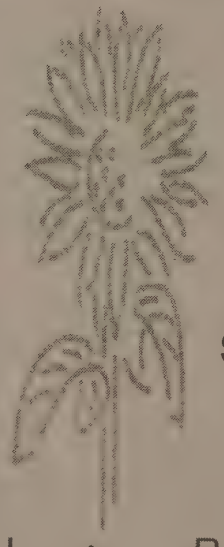

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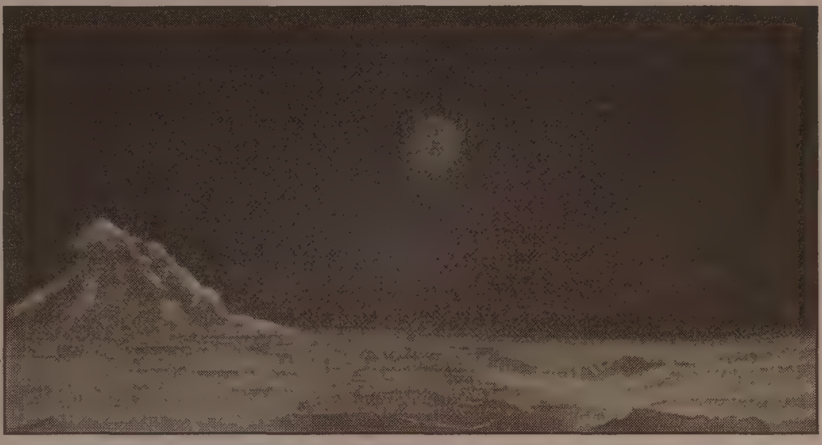
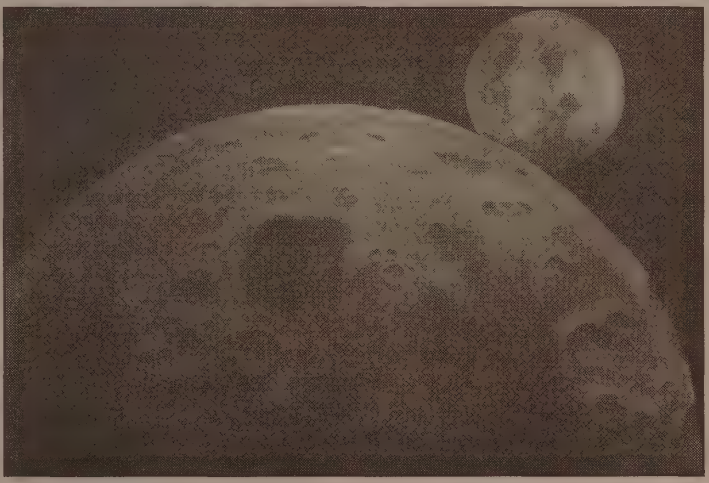
The Custer Institute Checks Out Mars

Planet Is Very Close To Earth And Has Custer Astronomers Excited

By R.B. Stuart





Photos by R.B.Stuart

This October marks the second time in 60,000 years since the planet Mars has been this close to the earth. October will mark the second time since 2003 that the planet will be this close, and not again until June of 2018. So, on a clear night if you star gazers are so inclined you can pass by The Custer Institute in Southold and take a look through their 6-inch Eichner refractor telescope. And if you're wondering what astronomy has to do with General George Custer, I have some answers for you.

In 1917 45-year-old Charles Elmer from Nelson, New York settled into the East End of Long Island. In 1927 Elmer had a group of astronomer friends that used to get together at his home in Southold at Cedar Beach. It was a men's elitist group, where women were only allowed to enter if they were going to serve the men. By the early 1930s the membership grew and a formal organization was created. The name for the Institute was inspired by the woman who had been the perfect hostess throughout the years, Elmer's wife, May Custer Elmer, the niece of General George Custer. She served the men sandwiches and refreshments well into the night. It wasn't until the early 1970s when women were invited to join, nearly 45 years after it started.

Astronomer Kurt Massey from Eastport, a former fire chief at the Eastport Fire Department was at the Institute holding a lecture on the Planet of Mars. Massey, with 20 years experience, has been interested in astronomy since he was a child. "I got a telescope and began learning the night sky," Massey said.

Because Earth spins at a slower pace it takes Earth two years to catch up to Mars.

And it is at this rare occasion when using a telescope over the next two –three months, sky watchers can see Mars more prominently. Mars is associated with war, deceit, blood and destruction and is associated with the color red and is the ruling planet of the astrological sign of Aries. Mars has no atmosphere or electromagnetic field, and some of the volcanos on it are the size of Colorado. The temperature on Mars is –200 Celsius up to 36 Celsius. It is 45 million miles away from earth, 4 billion years old, and its size is half of earth's.

In the 1770s Herschel, an astronomer from England, was the first to draw a picture of Mars. He studied the planet more than others, discovering some stars were variable and some were in fact doubles and not single. He was the pioneer that brought scientific principles into astronomy.

Following him a century later was Schiaparelli, from Italy, who in 1877 created the first map of Mars and names of the visibly discernable objects upon it. He named the specific features by what they believed to be on Mars.

Telescopes are either reflectors or refractors, reflecting the light with no lenses involved or refractors that bend the light. When you put the two together you get a compound telescope. "The beauty you see out there, the incredible sights are constantly changing. And you can see a majority of the sky as it goes past," Massey exclaimed.

With the current Bush administration's eagerness to explore Mars, Massey believes, "The biggest problem in exploring Mars and traveling deep into space is the radiation coming from the sun coupled with the 1.5 years it would take to get there. Not only does the lack of gravity cause bone loss, how do you carry enough food and oxygen? If we go to Mars we need to have colonization in mind, and not go there just to pick up a couple of rocks. They aren't even sure they can complete what was scheduled for the international space station on the moon, nor have the ability to maintain the space shuttle. Personally, I don't see a reason to go to Mars. I'd rather see a permanent presence on the moon, where we could do some great science," Massey concluded.

The Custer Institute on Main Bayview Rd. in Southold is expecting the new dome to arrive at the end of November. It will have a 16-inch telescope. On Friday November 4th at 7:00 p.m. - Sunday November 6th they will be having their 27th Annual Astronomy Jamboree. The ticket prices in advance are $6.00 for children and students, seniors $10.00 and adults $15.00. If purchased at the door the tickets will incur a $5.00 increase. For more information you can contact David Cohen at 631-285-8157 or telephone the institute directly at 631-765-2626.

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Events

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are invited to show up at 5 p.m. Call 631-727-7600 for more information.

11/4–AUTUMN BENEFIT– At the Soundview Restaurant in Greenport beginning at 6:30 p.m. support the Southold West Branch of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary by enjoying cocktails, dinner and dancing. Tickets are $40 per person. Call 631-765-2206.

11/12–OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS– At the Vail Leavitt music hall enjoy a holiday celebration at 7 p.m. Opera of the Hamptons will usher in the festivities with songs of the season by international singers. Tickets in advance are $45 and they are $55 at the door. Call 631-728-8804 to get yours.

ONGOING EVENTS

CAROL GOLD – Land and seascapes in oil are on display at Vineyard 48, Rte. 48 in Cutchogue through October. Meet the artist Saturdays and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Call 298-1096.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

CAST CALL FOR HARPES WILD WEST – Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West eight-acre corn maze in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-1228.

PRESCHOOL ART– Here's a class just right for the little ones. Explore and experience the creative process through fun developmentally appropriate projects using a variety of mediums in a warm, nurturing atmosphere. Class will meet on Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call 631-369-2171 or visit eastendarts.org.

EAST ASIAN BRUSH PAINTING– Discover the tranquility of the ancient form of art where the goal of the artist is to depict the spirit of the subject and convey its character. Learn to capture the essence of form through instruction and demonstration by master artist Sung Sook Setton. Class will meet Thursday 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. October 6 to November 3. Call 31-369-2171 or visit eastendarts.org.

TOM STEELE– Running until November 30th enjoy the photographers work at Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold. The show is called Landmarks and Landscapes. Call 631-765-4168 for more information.

MICHAEL KILLELEA– The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MAX MORAN– The well renowned artists work will be on display at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead from noon to 5 p.m. in Riverhead. Call 631-298-0075.

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ROBBI GOLDBERG – Robbi Goldberg will exhibit his East End farmstand paintings this fall at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard this fall. Call 734-5111.

WOODTURNING– View Harry wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 734-5738.

INTUITIVE CONSULTANT TO THE STARS – Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donna McCue will provide 15-minute sessions and sign her book for $30 per person at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

North Fork Artist of the Week

Conductor, Don Howard

By R.B. Stuart

Don Howard is a saxophonist and bassoonist and has played with Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show* Orchestra, Paul LaValle's Band of America, Peggy Lee, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme and many others. Howard is a member of the Big Band East, The Northport Community Band and the Sound Symphony. In 1992 he joined the non-profit Riverhead School District's Continuing Education Program "Monday Night Band," working as musical director and bringing 35 years of experience. Founded by the late Howard Hovey, they are celebrating their 60th anniversary. Howard conducts this 80-member band with age ranges from 15–85 years old and said, "The high school kids must be good players because we play professional music." They perform classical music, pop, Broadway show tunes and marches for usually a standing room only crowd in auditoriums around Riverhead.

Howard was born and raised in Rochester, NY and moved to Riverhead three years ago from Hampton Bays. He received a B.S. from SUNY Fredonia and an M.A. from the Ithaca College Conservatory of Music. "After my three year service stint with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point, at 25 years old I started teaching at Suffolk Community College. I was in charge of the band and the jazz program," Howard explained.

Howard originally wanted to play sports and be a football running back, but this 6'5" powerhouse became involved with music in his senior year, because his mother was a high school music choral director. Now there isn't anything else he'd rather do, "I love making music and the response of the musicians when I'm conducting," Howard states.

Photo by R.B. Stuart

"But the difficult aspect of it is getting the desired sound I want out of the group and to be able to consistently make music on such a high degree. And so far I've been very lucky with this community band, of which I am extremely proud," he added.

Howard's inspiration is derived from, "Hearing good music. It makes me want to reproduce it with what I have," he said.

His work is influenced by, "My mother and conducting teachers, especially my private teacher Walter Beeler. I studied with him for my Masters at Ithaca College; he was a big influence on many people. As of late I have been partial to music by Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein and John Williams," Howard.

When it comes to his dreams, he doesn't have to go far to find them. "They are being fulfilled now, and this defines what I've been searching for all my life as far as conducting. I have had good years teaching public school in college and that experience has given me what I have now, the Monday Night Band," Howard said contentedly.

This thriving 72-year-old has kept his good looks coupled with his passions for golfing, motorcycling and crafting model wooden ships, but in hindsight, "I wish I had taken piano lessons from my mother, because she was such a fine teacher. The piano is still the greatest instrument in the world," Howard reflects.

As a conductor it takes Howard six to eight rehearsals with his band before they play a concert. When conducting the most important thing is a preconceived notion of what to attain, coupled with his use of verbage and conducting techniques, such as the hand and arm movements; the right arm generally keeps the beat, the left hand is used for loudness/softness, cuing people in and specials effects. "Very rarely do both hands do the same thing," he informed. "Conductors are like fingerprints and snowflakes, no two are alike," he added.

If you're interested in seeing this man in action and listening to the marvelous sounds of the Monday Night Band, they are performing one last time before the new year, on Sunday November 6th at 2:00 p.m. at the Pulaski Street School in the Howard Hovey Auditorium on 300 Pulaski Street in Riverhead. Their program will include works of Strauss, Williams, Sparke, Sousa and the opera *Carmen*. There is no admission, and no one makes a salary. "It is a labor of love," Howard concludes, by donation only under Auspices of Riverhead School District Continuing Education Program. Early arrival is suggested since they usually play to a standing room only crowd.

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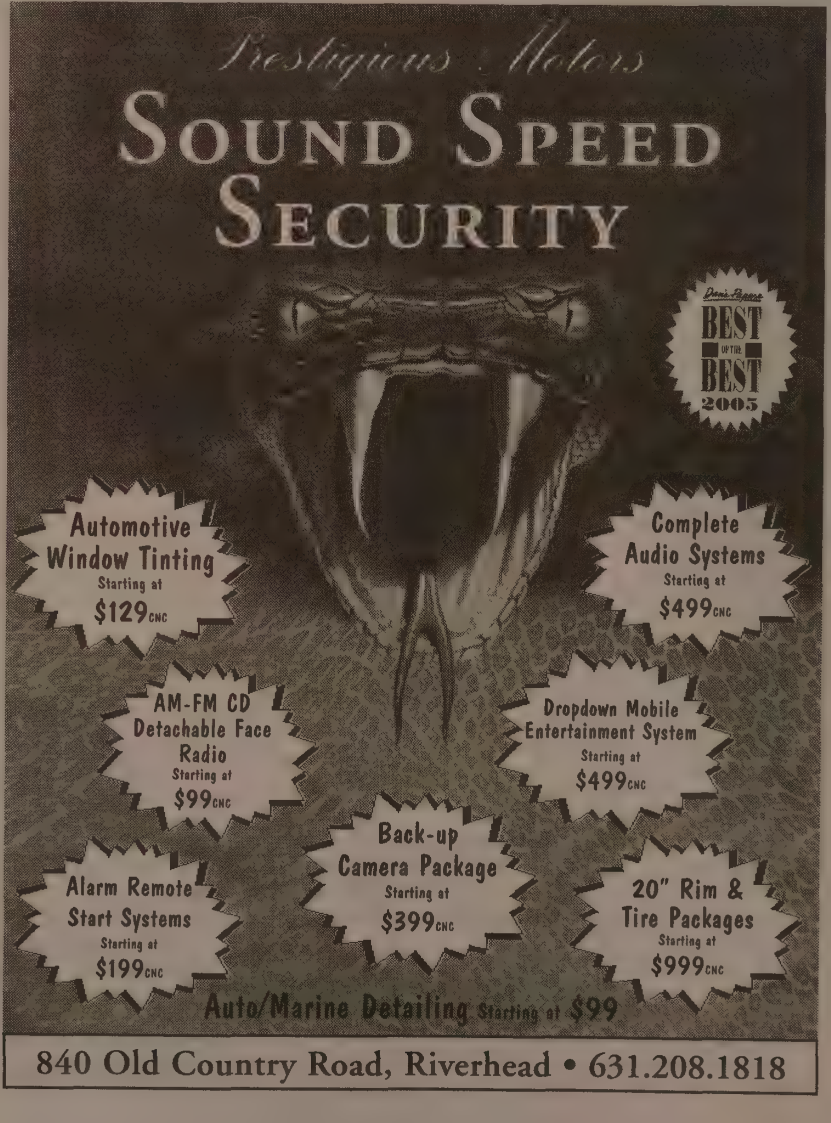

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Wine 101: How to Store After the Store

If you're like most Americans, you'll drink that bottle of wine you bought today within the next few days. In that scenario, how and where you store wine isn't nearly as important as if you buy a case of Long Island's finest Merlot and want to age it over the next decade. If tasting how a wine changes as it spends time aging in the bottle is important to you, how and where you store it is paramount.

And yes, there are many wines made locally that are worthy of such aging.

First, we all know that wine should be stored on its side to prevent the cork from drying out, so temperature is probably the most important consideration. The complex chemical processes that happen as wine ages take place faster at higher temperatures. That may sound like a good thing, but storing wine at a higher temperature for five years won't result in a wine that tastes like it's been aged for ten. This high-temperature "speed aging" will result in muted, less complex flavors, something nobody wants. If wine is kept at too high a temperature, the wine will "cook" – completely ruining it – leaving you with flat, flabby, stewed flavors. Not good.

The best temperature range for wine is between 55 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Typically, it's better to store white wines toward the 55-degree mark and reds a bit warmer. Don't store wine in your refrigerator long term either. It's too cold and the refrigerator's vibrations will dull flavors as well.

The next factor to consider is temperature consistency. As the temperature changes, the wine in the bottle expands and contracts, and if the cork isn't forming a perfect seal, small amounts of air can enter the bottle. Wine matures via a reductive process that takes place in the absence of oxygen, and if any air does get past the cork it can destroy the liquid inside.

Sunlight is another of wine's enemies. Excessive exposure to light can cause wine proteins to turn hazy, making a wine look less than attractive. Sunlight also negatively affects aromas and flavors.

Lastly, you should keep an eye on the humidity. Your "cellar" should stay between 60-80 percent. Any more humid than that and mold becomes a possibility. And humidity below 60 percent can cause evaporation and oxidation.

Keep it cool. Keep it consistent. Keep it dark. Keep it moderately humid. Seems pretty easy, right? Not necessarily, but with a little thought it can be done – even without an ultra-expensive, climate-controlled wine cellar.

Your basement is a possibility, but if your furnace throws off too much heat, put your wine rack on the opposite end or explore other options. If you're only storing a case of wine or so, try a bedroom closet. Move some of your shoes to the attic and replace them with wine. It's a dark, stable place and most people keep their homes between 65 and 75 degrees year-round. That's a bit warmer than ideal, but being in the dark bottom of the closet will help.

Another great option if you only have a few bottles you want to store long term is a small wine refrigerator, which can be purchased for a few hundred dollars.

In a couple of weeks we'll talk about what makes certain wines age worthy and how to choose wines for "cellaring." Until then, happy uncorking.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing wine writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.co

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Location may not be as vital for a restaurant as realtors always claim that it is for houses. However, it really does start the evening off well when you can park in a convenient lot and then walk though a pleasant entrance into a warm, comfortable and welcoming atmosphere, That is exactly what Andy Senese and his son Andrew have created in their restaurant. Add to this the fact that you can dine and look over the charming Wading River pond and you begin to understand why this restaurant has made such an impact in the year it has now been open. Andy brought a lifetime's experience in catering and restaurants to the project and was determined to make Andrew's by the Pond a top quality steak and seafood house with great food and service to match.

The menu is not overly long but is very comprehensive so non-steak eaters will not feel left out. The menu basically does not change but Executive Chef - John Fritz always posts a number of daily specials. We started with one of the specials, which were Prince Edward Island mussels cooked in a truly excellent, white wine based broth. The beauty of the broth was the way that it complemented the natural taste of the mussels without in any way swamping it. Sesame crusted tuna came as a glistening plateful of tuna with that special sheen, depth of color and texture that marks out the very top quality fish. The soy honey reduction and wasabi and ginger all combined to make this a very special and highly recommended dish, Indeed if you have put off becoming a sushi lover this would be a great way to start! Another appetizer that intrigued us but which had to be deferred on this occasion because of the rest of the meal to come was escargot stuffed mushrooms, a very unusual pairing and in retrospect I must admit to regretting that we did not taste some. However, there's always another day and another meal – thank goodness.

A Caesar salad seemed to perfectly balance the meal and we enjoyed its crispness and presentation. Accepting that anchovies are not high on everyone's wish list, if you do like them like I do, tell your server and they will be responsive to your request.

Naturally from the main courses one has to have steak. After consultation with Charles, our very pleasant and professional waiter, who had an excellent knowledge of all the dishes and preparation, we chose the bone-in Rib-eye, otherwise known there as "The Flintstone."

Certainly, when it appeared perfectly cooked and juicy with a topping of crispy, addictive, shoestring onions, you would be forgiven for yelling "Yabba Dabba Doo," but we remained decorous. Seriously, it was an excellent steak and with the other cuts available on the menu from Porterhouse to Filet Mignon, all steak lovers will enjoy themselves. From the list of traditional "sides" we enjoyed the wonderful baked potato steak fries, that should be a must for potato lovers, and creamed spinach.

Our other main dish again came from the daily specials. Chicken Involtini, a chicken breast stuffed with prosciutto, fontina cheese, and served with a very tasty sherry cream reduction, was another somewhat different dish from the usual chicken recipes.

The wine list is interesting and features a number of Long Island wines as well as wines from around the world. We tasted some of the wines available by the glass and they were all very good quality served at perfect temperatures and it is refreshing to see that there are still places where a glass of very drinkable wine can be had for $6 to $8. Wines by the bottle start at around $25. They also have a range of fun martinis to offer.

Desserts, in common with everything else on the menu, apart from the bread, are made on the premises. Tori Layman, their Pastry Chef offered chocolate lava cake, New York cheesecake, strawberry shortcake parfait and a crème brulée, all sounded fascinating but we opted to sample some warm apple cobbler that was full of some great tasting apples and proved to be a fitting end to our meal.

Andrew's by the Pond is another great addition to our dining options here on Eastern Long Island and is really worth the drive to Wading River, which is a charming hamlet. Reservations are strongly recommended at weekends and holidays. Appetizers range from $7 to $14; Main courses from $18 to $36; Desserts are $6.

–Roy Bradbrook

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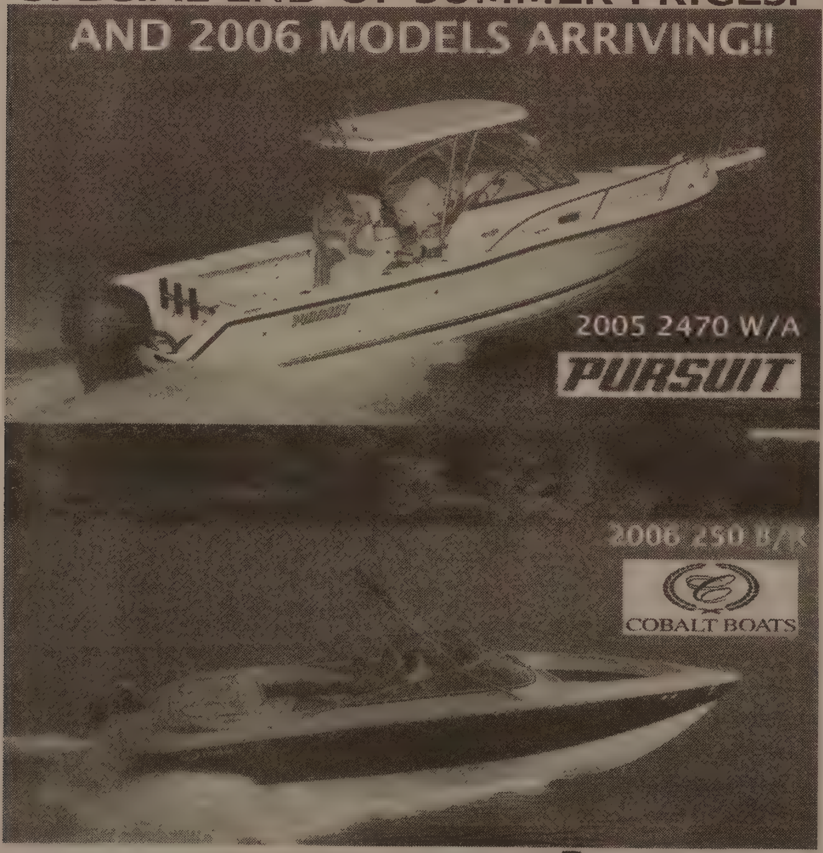

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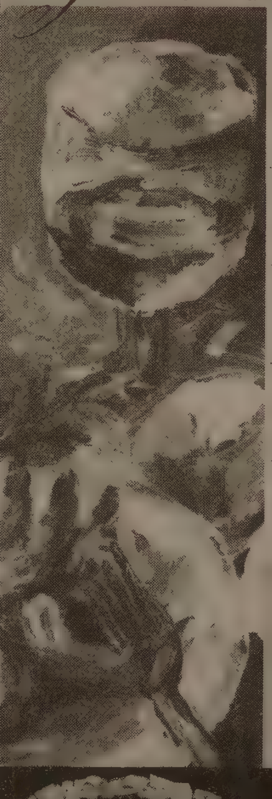

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

'Trick or Treat' is the battle cry of the kinder as they prepare to dash about in their colorful costumes, some sweet, some ghoulish, to celebrate Halloween. These young innocents couldn't even imagine that behind the name Halloween or 'All Saints Day,' there are ancient roots with religious significance, concerning folklore. The innocent fun of Halloween is associated with frightening fantasies of ghosts and goblins – and of course – sweets.

Halloween is a fun time for kids and adults alike. Working with kids in the kitchen to bake cookies, brownies or whatever they fancy can be pure joy. Brown sugar brownies are kind of a grown-up brownie prepared with good quality bittersweet and unsweetened chocolate and brown sugar. Caramel apples can be the perfect Halloween treat. For the recipe below, (from *The Complete IDIOT'S Guide to Cooking with Kids,* Alpha Books), children can help by pressing the wooden stick into the apples and by mixing the granola and coconut in a bowl. Adult supervision will be necessary when the child heats the caramel and handles dipping the apples into the hot caramel.

No matter where your young ones gather, one thing is certain: tasty treats are required to keep ghosts and goblins enjoying the post trick or treating activities.

BROWN SUGAR BROWNIES

There is always a time for brownies – even on Halloween.

Yield: 16 squares

9 ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped coarsely
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, chopped coarsely
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut into pieces
2 eggs
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Lightly butter an 8-inch square brownie baking pan, then dust with cocoa or bread crumbs.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Put chocolate and butter in a heavy saucepan or in the top of a double boiler and melt over medium heat, stirring occasionally until a smooth cream. Set aside to cool.

2. Beat eggs and sugar in an electric stand-up mixer or hand held mixer for 5-6 minutes until mixture is slightly thickened and pale yellow in color. Add vanilla and stir to mix.

3. Sift flour, baking powder and salt on a square of wax paper. Add dry ingredients alternately with the cooled chocolate to the egg mixture until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Add nuts and stir to mix.

4. With a rubber spatula scrape mixture into prepared baking pan, spreading evenly. Bake about 25-30 minutes or until cake tester or knife inserted in the center comes out clean and the edges begin to pull away from the sides of the pan. Allow to cool completely. Invert on a flat cutting surface, and with a serrated bread knife, cut into 1-inch squares. Transfer to a serving dish, or store in a covered cookie tin at room temperature.

CARAMEL APPLES FOR HALLOWEEN

These caramel apples are the perfect Halloween treat. For this recipe adult supervision is necessary. Set up an assembly line, read instructions through carefully and work as quickly as possible.

Makes 5 apples

1 14-ounce package vanilla caramels, unwrapped
5 medium apples
1 /2 cup granola, crushed to break up chunks
1/4 cup coconut flakes
Butter for greasing
2 tablespoons water

Have on hand
5 wooden popsicle sticks
3 pot holders

1. Put the caramels in a saucepan. Wash apples and pat dry with paper towels and place them on a sheet of waxed paper. Press a wooden stick into the stem end of each apple. Set a pot holder on the counter next to the apples.

2. In a small bowl combine the granola and coconut and stir to mix. Place the mixture next to a pot holder. Tear off another sheet of waxed paper and cover a plate or platter large enough to hold the apples and grease it with butter. Set it aside next to the bowl. Generously grease a wooden spoon and place it on the waxed paper.

3. Add 2 tablespoons water to the caramels and place the saucepan over low heat. Cook caramels, stirring with the wooden spoon for about 15 minutes until they melt to a smooth consistency. Use pot holders to remove saucepan from heat and place it on top of the pot holder on the counter. Be careful not to burn yourself with the hot pot or the caramel.

4. Hold the apple by the stick and dip it as far as you can into the caramel mixture. Quickly flip the apple right-side-up to spread the caramel sauce, and then turn it upside-down again. Alternately, use the wooden spoon to glaze the surface of the apple. Quickly dip each apple, while glaze is warm, into the granola mixture. Place apples on the piece of waxed paper with the stick pointing upward. Repeat the same process with each apple. Refrigerate for about an hour or until the coating is firm.

Adapted from *The Complete IDIOT'S Guide to Cooking with Kids*, Joan Cirillo, Alpha Books.

Giuliano Bugialli, Award-winning cook book author and pre-eminent authority on the Foods of Italy will give a cooking class on the Foods of Parma at Silvia Lehrer's Cookhampton in Water Mill, on Fri. Nov. 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Students dine on the foods prepared with selected wines. Pre-registration is required. E-mail cookhampton@optonline.net for details and registration.

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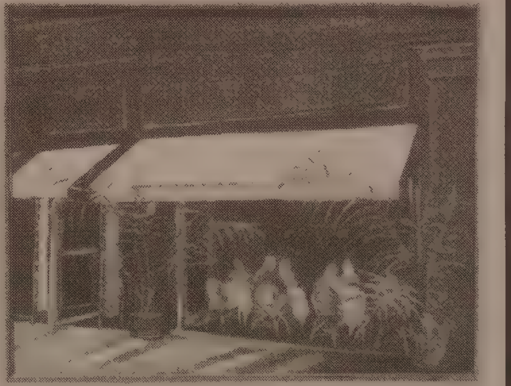

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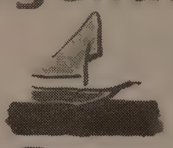

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

One of East Hampton's longest running restaurant operations – **The Laundry Restaurant** – will change locations at the end of October. Owner Stuart Kreisler announced that The Laundry will soon operate out of The Maidstone Arms. All The Laundry's kitchen and floor staff will remain and Executive Chef Andrew Engle is adamant about keeping The Laundry menu intact. The restaurant's dinner hours are unchanged, 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., seven nights a week. Saturday and Sunday brunch will be available (hours to be announced shortly) and continental breakfast will be available to inn guests. Breakfast and lunch service is being planned. For further information call 324-3199 after October 30th.

Pacific East Restaurant and Sushi Bar is set to host The First Annual Pacific East Great Pumpkin Cook-Off, a festive seasonal contest open to the Hampton's finest amateur chefs. Beginning on Halloween, October 31st and continuing through November 11th, the region's most able novice cooks are invited to submit their best appetizer, entrée or dessert recipe with the condition it includes pumpkin as the primary ingredient. From the entrants, a panel of food-savvy judges will select five finalists and the winner will receive a $500 gift certificate to Pacific East and have the winning dish added to the restaurant's inventive menu for the month of December. The proceeds from the sale of the dish will be donated to the East Hampton Food Pantry. Those interested in entering the competition simply need to submit their favorite pumpkin dish recipe no later than November 11th. Hamptons residents of any age are eligible to enter with the exception of professional chefs currently employed at a restaurant. Entries may be submitted by mail to P.O. Box 3235, East Hampton, NY 11937, by e-mail at pacificeastpumpkin@yahoo.com, or by fax at 267-1077. Please include contact information on the submission – phone number and email address – to notify finalists. Please send care of The Great Pumpkin Cook-Off. For further information please call 267-7770.

Rowdy Hall will hold their 6th annual "Rowdyween" Party on Monday, October 31st at 7p.m. A $25 admission fee entitles revelers to one complimentary drink, passed hors d'oeuvres, drink specials, $4 drafts and $4 well drinks, great live music from the Karlus Trapp Band, and dancing. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Come in costume...or don't come at all! Tickets may be purchased in advance for $20. For further information call 324-8555.

Southampton Publick House's Annual Halloween Costume Party on Saturday, October 29th beginning at 9 p.m. The party includes dance music from DJ Lucienne, $3 Pumpkin Ales and specially priced Jose Cuervo margaritas. Prizes for best costume are: $500 first prize, $250 second prize and $100 gift certificate to Southampton Publick House for third prize. Tickets are available for $20 in advance or $25 at the door. For further information please call 283-2800.

The Golden Pear Café is now offering customers with a Golden Pear Café Card the opportunity to setup an individual house charge account. The house account works like a replenishable debit card and is good at any Golden Pear Café. House charge accounts provide a healthy option for parents looking to give their children a quality resource for food in town. It is also a popular choice for holiday and thank-you gifts. The Golden Pear Café is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information contact your nearest Golden Pear Café or log onto www.goldenpearcafe.com.

Michael's at Maidstone Beach has announced a pasta special available every Tuesday night from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for $17.95. This three-course prix fixe includes a choice of appetizer, entrée, and dessert. Choose from a selection of pasta dishes including linguini with white clam sauce; penne with roasted garlic sausage & broccoli rabe; spaghetti & meatballs; and linguine with broccoli, garlic, virgin olive oil, crushed red pepper, & Parmesan. For reservations or further information please call 324-0725.

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Sweet Dreams Are Made of Cheese

After a night of bizarre dreams in which I was performing heart surgery on a sperm whale, I confided in a friend of mine, hoping for some explanation for the strange sequence. To my surprise, she suggested that the cause of these vivid dreams was my excessive cheese consumption.

Dickens' Ebenezer Scrooge blamed his nighttime visitations on "a crumb of cheese." Salvador Dali ate a cheese sandwich late every night to make his dreams more vivid. While these cheese convictions seemed eccentric quackery, recent studies indicate that the eccentric surrealist and famous grump were actually on to something.

That cheese causes nightmares is something one might expect to hear from their grandmother, an old wives' tale of uncertain origins. Some people believe that its origins may lie with a Fifties' health scare when cheese was found to be problematic for people taking a certain anti-depressant. Regardless, the cheese myth has been a heated question in the science world as of late. The debate was finally resolved this past year when the British National Cheese Board conducted an experiment.

Of the two hundred people that ate cheese before sleeping, 72% slept well, 67% remembered their dreams and none reported bad sleep. According to The Dairy Council, one of the amino acids in cheese actually induces peaceful sleep and reduces stress hormones. So contrary to popular misperception, cheese is likely to improve sleep. As if I needed another reason to eat cheese.

They also found that different types of cheese can affect your dreams. Stilton, for example, causes vivid and bizarre dreams: one man recalled a vegetarian crocodile from his dreams, and other highlights included talking soft toys, lifts that move sideways, dinner party guests being traded for camels, and a party in a lunatic asylum. One woman remembered soldiers fighting with kittens rather than guns.

And this seems to make perfect sense for this outrageously rich and disgustingly pungent cheese. So if anyone is feeling dulled by the onset of winter, spice up your sleeping and waking life alike with Stilton on a cracker before bed. It's great to throw in an Arugula salad with toasted and salted pecans.

During the experiment, the female participants who ate British Brie had nice relaxing dreams whereas male participants had cryptic and high-intensity dreams, such as driving against a battleship, or having a drunken conversation with a dog. Either way, the creamy delicacy is worth it, especially melted over French baguettes.

The study suggests that if your career is in question, you should snack on a lump of creamy Lancashire before bed. Two thirds of all Lancashire participants had a dream about work while only 30% of these involved the participants' real-life occupations. One ambitious dreamer saw herself as a successful Prime Minister.

Red Leicester induced nostalgic dreams; usually from the dreamer's past and many dreamers revisited schooldays. Cheddar had 65% of the participants dreaming of celebrities. It is not surprising this Cheddar is the national favorite considering our tabloid-obsessed culture.

Cheshire cheese, on the other hand, is said to suppress dreams, perfect for those midnight snackers who prefer restful, dreamless sleep.

But not nightmares, according to the experts. Helena Christensen begs to differ, and even uses cheese to get into the Halloween mood as she explained at the Webster Food Bank benefit last week. "They're like *The Exorcist* meets *The Ring*, with blood everywhere. That's why I eat a lot of cheese."

Perhaps this myth originated because cheese scares us a little. It is counterintuitive to eat what one knows is made from curdled milk. But lordy, is it delicious. Mozzarella and tomato with a drop of olive oil, cheddar on a perfect burger or on crunchy macaroni. Melted cheese is perhaps one of the greatest joys of this universe I would say. Now this beloved snack has been proven to be the stuff that sweet dreams are made from. As if there weren't enough reasons to eat cheese already.

Modern science has promoted cheese-eating everywhere. A scientist who ran the study recently admitted to the possibility of biased findings in an interview. It seems this cheese lover was aware of the pervasive and manipulative power that this food holds.

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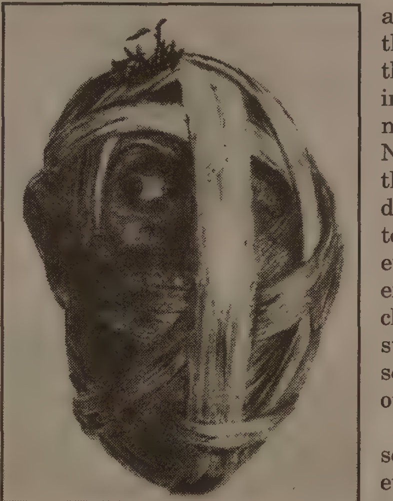
AAF

The East End is blessed with an excellent artistic legacy. I shouldn't need to mention the big ones, but in case you live under a rock or define the work of Bob Ross (God rest his soul) as fine art, we are/were home to Jackson Pollock, Willem deKooning, Chuck Close, Chamberlain, Bleckner, Schnabel, Peter Beard, Warhol, Larry Rivers, Lichtenstein and a hundred other greats. We also happen to have a number of terrific, less known and emerging artists working on our shores. For these people, of whom I include myself, it's not always easy to compete against the allure of the big name, high-ticket artists. It takes a certain kind of collector – I'm blessed with a few, thank you all – to look past auction histories and gallery value, and buy work simply because they love it.

An artist creates work and is then put in the position of developing a price for it. What we come up with is more than the sum of our materials, the hours put in, and the time it takes to sell. Those things matter, but what it comes down to is the amount we feel we are worth. Parting with a painting or sculpture we love isn't easy. Getting a fair price and seeing the collector enjoy what we've done with equal love, and being honored on the walls of their homes, makes the process easier and incredibly rewarding. In his 1981 *ArtForum* essay about Jean Michel Basquiat "The Radiant Child," Rene Ricard wrote of unrecognized genius. He credits the life of Vincent Van Gogh for "sending the myth [of unrecognized genius] into orbit." "How many pictures did he sell? One? He couldn't give them away. We are so ashamed of his life that the rest of art history will be retribution for Van Gogh's neglect. No one wants to be part of another generation that ignores the next Van Gogh." And thus, Basquiat became a star.

Maybe some collectors feel this way. I hope they're buying what touches them, not what they assume to be a worthy investment, but, hey, you never know. Whatever the reason, since the 80s art explosion, unknowns are getting a better shot at a living and more exposure to collectors. Some collectors even specialize in buying only unknowns. Beginning Thursday, October 27th, the 2005 AAF Contemporary Art Fair New York City will be putting up 140 exhibitors from the U.S. and across the globe. All works, painting, sculpture, photography, drawings and prints will be priced from $100-$10,000. "AAF" stands for "Affordable Art Fair," and the pieces on display follow their guidelines. The $10,000 mark is new this year, above the usual $5,000, but 75% of art for sale will fall below $5000.



Eduardo Barcenas, Untitled (Silencio series), mixed media on paper, from Solar Gallery

Among the many galleries from the New York area, including Solar of East Hampton, are Water Mill's Sara Nightingale Gallery. They will be showing from their collection of very contemporary artists. Sara Nightingale strives to be "a leader in the exhibition of significant and challenging contemporary art, with an emphasis on emerging artists." The mission of enhancing the careers of these artists and the encouragement of "diversity, innovation, dialogue and risk" is a noble one. For this fourth annual New York show, the AAF follows this theme. Last year, the four-day event saw some 13,000 visitors with a remarkable 1 out of every 4 taking art home. Sales exceeded $13 million. Lectures, children's workshops, art demonstrations, and collector and visitor services will be offered throughout this year's event.

Anyone who loves art needs to see this show. If you can't afford even affordable art, treat it like a giant gallery show of work you might not normally see. Go as an artist for inspiration. Go as a collector for great finds at great prices. Feel out the current batch of new artists. Some will be the next "big" artists. Get stuff to decorate your home. If you're an interior designer, get stuff to decorate other's homes. As a young artist, I urge you to support others like me. It'll be fun.

The 2005 AAF Contemporary Art Fair New York begins Thursday, October 27th and runs through Sunday, the 30th at Pier 92, 52nd Street and 12th Avenue, New York City. Click AAFNYC.com for detailed schedule and admission information, or call (212) 255-2003.

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FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES – 10/28-10/30 – Halloween-themed musical at Bay Street Theater at 7:30 Friday, and 2 p.m Saturday and Sunday. Located on the corner of Bay and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Tickets: $15. Call 329-1420.

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HALLOWEEN DANCE – 10/28 – Southampton Youth Bureau invites students to attend a dance from 8 - 11 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House at 2357 Montauk Highway. $5 admission and proceeds go to relief efforts. Call 287-5734.

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND AT CMEE 10/28-10/30– Friday night is late night pajama night, 6-7 p.m. with pumpkin soup and Halloween tales. Multicultural Saturday, celebrate Mexico's "Day of the Dead" with a storytime at 12, 1, 2 p.m. An Oaxacan Paper Mache Mask Making class is at 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. for ages 4-6 and 11 a.m.–noon ages 7-12. Los Tiquitos and FACES will perform at 1 and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Traditional Mexican Bread class at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. CMEE located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-8250.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST – 10/29 – At the East Quogue Village Green, Montauk Highway and Lewis Road. Bring your carved pumpkin with candle inside between 5 and 6 p.m. Call 728-8585 for details.

ANNUAL RAG-A-MUFFIN PARADE– 10/29 – Begins at 9 a.m. at Agawam Park, in Southampton Village. Followed by a Halloween Party at the Parrish Museum from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-0402.

HALLOWEEN WALK ABOUT – 10/29 – Children walk around to participating stores on Main Street from 10 a.m.-noon. Meet at 7-11 parking lot, Good Ground Road, Hampton Bays. Call 728-6784.

SPOOKY STUFF AT REFUGE – 10/29 – The Quogue Wildlife Refuge hosts Enchanted forest walk on Saturday from 12 - 1:30 p.m. for kids age 2-7. "13th Annual Spooky Walk" will be held from 6:30-8:30 for kids 7 and older. Located on Old Country Road in Quogue. Call 653-4771.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL – 10/29 – Games, Crafts, Prizes from noon-4 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 55 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 728-9387.

HARVEST DAY FESTIVAL – 10/29 – From 1-4 p.m. at the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. 110 Stephen Hands Path, Wainscott. Call 267-0133.

YOU AND ME SUNDAYS AT CMEE – 10/30 – This Sunday join Jamie Miller for a bird mask making workshop. 10-11 a.m. for ages 4-6, 11:15-12:15 p.m. for ages 7-12.; 1-2 p.m. for ages 5-12. CMEE located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-8250.

HALLOWEEN RUNWAY – 10/31 – The Morriss Center School is featuring an in-house costume fashion show. Pre-Nursery through second grades will parade at 9:30 a.m. followed by third through eighth grades at 2 p.m. Located on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton.

PUMPKIN TRAIL IN SAG HARBOR – 10/31 – A safe trick or treating place for the kids in Sag Harbor's business district.. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. 725-0011

HAUNTED HOUSE – 10/31 – From 6-9 p.m. at The Senior Citizen Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Road. Call 329-4947.

TRICK OR TREAT EVENT – 10/31 – From 4-5:30 p.m. on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Children can safely trick or treat from shop to shop. Call 288-4722.

Day By Day

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BENEFITS

GOLF OUTING – 10/28 – The Annual Golf Outing at Westhampton Country Club to benefit the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. Tickets are $295 per individual golfer; corporate sponsorships available. Call 728-0937 for reservations. Located at 25 Potunk Lane in Westhampton.

PET PARADE BENEFIT_– 10/29 – Starting at 1:30 Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique hosts a Holloween Pet Parade benefiting ASPCA's Disaster Relief Fund. Registration fee is $10 at 91 B job's Lane in Southampton. Call 287-2352.

NEW ORLEANS MUSICIANS – 10/30 – Jazz Pianist Tom McDermott and Clarinetist Evan Christopher will be performing at the Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island at 5 p.m. Suggested donation $15. Half the proceeds going to the New Orleans Musicians Clinic. Call 749-0811.

FRIDAY, 28

STEVEN TALKHOUSE – 10/28 – Glen Tilbrook at 8 p.m. Tickets: $65/50. The John Sullivan Brigade at 11 p.m. Tickets: $10. At the Steven Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

OCTOBERFEST BEER DINNER – 10/28 – At the Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 283-2800.

ESTIA CANTINA – 10/28, 10/29 – David Kikoski will perform with Boris Kozlov on bass at 7 & 9:30 pm._at 177 Main Street in Amagansett on Saturday and Sunday. $25 tickets. Call 267-6320.

STAR ROOM – 10/28 – Friday night Hip-Hop party with DJ Silk-E at 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

RED HOUSE OWL PROWL – 10/28 – Walk trails in mysterious autumn twilight. Meet at the Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond Park, Rt. 48, Green Port. Call 321-0103.

HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE – 10/28 – Ladies Village Improvement Society 2:30-4:30 p.m. 95 Main Street in East Hampton. 324-1597.

LOAVES AND FISHES DEMO – 10/28 – From 6-8 p.m. Mark Sanne will instruct a Pacific Fusion Dinner Class at the Bridgehampton Inn, corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

SATURDAY, 29

GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS – 10/29 – The acrobatic team performs at 7 p.m. at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton. Wear a costume. Tickets are $45 for adults/ $25 for kids and $40/$20 for balcony seats. Call 288-2350.

THE HAMPTON PLAYS – 10/29 – An evening of short plays by local playwrights produced by Howling Moon Cab Company at 7 p.m. at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Little Heads Think will perform at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Tickets are $15.

LITERARY COSTUME PARTY – 10/29 – Come as your favorite literary character, writer, poet, artist for the 25th anniversary party at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

HALLOWEEN ART BASH – 10/29 – Art and Wine sampling by Walter Channing of Channing Daughters Winery from 5-8 p.m. at The Gallery, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7077.

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THEHAMPTON PLAYS – 10/29 – Howling Cab Moon Company presents edgy hamptons plays at 7p.m. at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3117. Tickets are $15.

HALLOWEEN PARTY –10/29– Open bar 10-11 p.m. Two rooms, two DJs, variety of music. At the Resort Night Club, 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

PUBLICK HOUSE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY –10/29 – At 9 p.m. the annual bash will benefit the South Fork Breast Cancer Coalition. Featuring DJ Mikey Kid, prizes for best costume, drink specials. $10 donation at the door. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 283-2800.

SHEILA KOHLER AND MARTHA COOLEY APPEAR – 10/29 – Authors will read from their new novels, *Crossways* and *Thirty-Three Swoons* at BookHampton, 20 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

STAR ROOM – 10/29 – Fiesta Latina Latin party. Open bar from 10-midnight. At 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

ART AND BREAST CANCER – 10/29 – "Can art teach us anything about breast cancer?" Lecture and presentation by Dr. Frank Arena at the Quogue Library at 3 p.m. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 653-4224.

YAPPY HOUR – 10/29 – Doggy play-date every Saturday 4-6 p.m. at Hamptons Hound, 2483 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, across from Starbucks. Call 537-7650.

EVENING LANTERN TOUR – 10/29 – Night walk with Hugh King at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in East Hampton at 7p.m. $15 fee. Call 324-6850.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 10/29 – The farmers market ends a successful season this Saturday from 10 - 1 p.m. in the Breakwater Yacht

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HALLOWEEN KARAOKE PARTY – 10/29 – At CB's Bar and Grill at 9 p.m. 214 Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

PARRISH PARTY – 10/29 – After the Southampton Village Rag-A-Muffin Parade and Pumpkin Trail, enjoy a festive Halloween party at The Parrish from 11:30-1 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs La., Southampton. Call 283-2118.

DAN'S PAPERS FILM FESTIVAL – 10/29 – Fall series opens with *Blood and Sand* at 2 p.m. followed by *On the Rocks* at the Ross School lecture hall, Goodfriend drive in East Hampton.

GROUNDED: READING AND BOOK SIGNING – 10/29 – Poet George Held will read from and sign his new book. 4 p.m. at the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-9735.

FINDERS KEEPERS: THE OBSESSIONS OF PASSIONATE COLLECTORS – 10/29 – Exhibition Opening: Collector's Roundtable. 6 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Free for museum members, $10 nonmembers. Call 283-2118. Exhibition continues thru 12/31.

ELLISTON PARK RAMBLE – 10/29 – 4 mile hike around the second largest lake on Long Island. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Road in Southampton. Call 283-5376.

GHOST STORIES – 10/29 – Fran Haak will read at the Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway. 668-2544.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 10/29 – In-store Cooking Demo is "Hallowe'en Cookie Decorating" with Larry Hayden, Pastry Chef of "The Laundry" Restaurant from 12-2 p.m. 2422 Montauk Highway. 537-6066.

STONY HILL HIKE – 10/29 – Meet at the corner of Accabonac Highway and Stony Hill Road in Springs at 10 a.m. Call 324-5799.

SUNDAY, 30

DAVA SOBEL – 10/30 – At 3 p.m. Dava Sobel reads from *The Planets* at Canio's Books,290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

TANGO LESSONS –10/30 – With Mambo Loco at the Patio, 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Every Sunday 6-10 p.m. Call 288-4878.

BUTTERFLIES: SPIRITS OF DEATH AND REBIRTH – 10/30 – Learn about Mexico's Los Dias Muertos and the incredible journey of the monarch butterfly with Maraleen Manos-Jones at 3 p.m. at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 653-4224.

OCTOBERFEST CELEBRATION – 10/30 – Following 9 a.m. service at the Spirituality Center of Incarnation Lutheran Church on the corner of Montauk Highway and Hayground Road. Call 537-1187.

ORGAN RECITAL – 10/30 – Thomas Bohlert will play at 4 p.m. at East Hampton Presbyterian Church, 120 Main Street. 324-9803.

EVENSONG SERVICE – 10/30 – At 4 p.m. there will be a service for All Saint's Day at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton. 18 James Lane.

NORTHWEST PATH TREK – 10/30 – 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at intersection of Merchants Path and Wainscott Harbor Road, Bridgehampton. Moderate 5-6 mile hike. Call 726-5903.

HAUNTED SAG HARBOR TOUR – 10/30 – 2:30-5 p.m. Meet on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor for a haunted hike. Do you believe? Call 725-5861.

HITHER WOODS IN AUTUMN – 10/30 – Meet at Montauk Recycling Center parking area off Rt. 27 at 10 a.m. for a hike. Call 267-6608.

MONDAY, 31

HALLOWEEN READING – 10/31 – At noon actor Dave Houston will perform a dramatic reading of "Study in Scarlet" a novel by Arthur Conan Doyle, in the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library, 19 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 283-0774 x 523.

The Golden Dragon Acrobats at WHBPAC

STEVEN TALKHOUSE – 10/31 – Bastards of Boom at 9 p.m. Escola De Samba BOOM at 11 p.m. $20 for the whole night At the Steven Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

ROWDYWEEN – 10/31 – at 7 p.m. Rowdy Hall will hold their 6th annual Halloween Party with great live music from the Karlus Trapp Band and dancing. Come in costume. Tickets $20/$25 at the door. 10 Main Street in the Parrish Mews in East Hampton Call 324 8555

CANINE RANCH – 10/31 – Dress up your pooch for a trick or treat/ Halloween Costume Contest from 4-7 p.m. 38 Park Place in East Hampton.

TUESDAY, 1

BOOK CHAT – 11/1 – At noon Tom Mathews, author of *Our Father's War: Growing up in the Shadow of the Greatest Generation*, will be at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 283-0774 x 523.

TWO FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 11/1 – From 10 - 2p.m. and 7-9:30p.m there will be two figure drawing workshops. Hosted by the Southampton Artist Association at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. $5 fee. Call 283-2160.

LIVE JAZZ – 11/1 – Jody Carlson performs at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

ADULT SINGING CLASSES – 11/1 – At 7:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. $120 for 6 lessons. Runs every Tuesday until 11/22. Call 287-4377.

BOAT SMART COURSE –11/1–At Westhampton Beach School, Lilac Road WHB from 7-9 p.m. Call Andy Pollio at 728-5347.

WEDNESDAY, 2

ESSAYS FROM LIFE – 11/2 – David Bouchier will lead this workshop from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library, 19 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 283-0774 x 523

NORTHWEST RAMBLE – 11/2 – 3-4 mile hike in the Northwest Woods. Meet at Hands Creek Road and Van Scoy's Path West at 10 a.m. Call 329-3201.

WINTER WORKSHOP – 11/2 – Stages winter performance workshop begins for 8-18 year olds. Monday, Wednesday and Friday rehearsals, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Southampton Youth Recreation Center, 1370 Majors Path, Southampton. Call 329-1420.

THURSDAY, 3

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 11/3 – From 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Wölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

BOWLING INSTRUCTION – 11/3 – Held at 4-5:30 p.m. at Westhampton Bowling Lanes, 87 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. $30 for residents, $40 nonresidents. Call 728-8585.

A CLOSER LOOK – 11/3 – The Parrish Art Museum hosts an opportunity to see the work on view "Art of Collecting" from 6-7 p.m. 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. 283-2118.

LOAVES AND FISHES DEMO – 11/3 – Apple and Pear Desserts with Larry Hayden from 2-2:30 p.m. $85. Class at the Bridgehampton Inn, corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

ONGOING FITNESS AND YOGA EVENTS

KICKS FITNESS – 9:00 a.m. Cathe Thompson Family Hour Spin class. At 10 a.m. a Cardio Super Sculpt Class. Every Sunday Julia Prince leads a fitness program called "Hot Tracks, Circuit Boot Camp" at 9:30. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue in .East Hampton. Call 631.324.5333.

MARTIAL ARTS – 10/21-10/27 – Adult Jujitsu class will be held at Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center on Mon – Thurs. at 7 p.m. and Tues and Sat at 10 a.m. Cardio Kickboxing is Mon – Sat at 9 a.m. and Mon – Thurs at 6 p.m. at 37 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. Call 329-5982.

ANANDA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Enrollment is ongoing for gymnastics classes for kids of all ages. USA Gymnastics member gymnastics club in Westhampton Beach located on CR 31, just off Sunrise Exit 63s. Call to reserve your spot! 288-2845. Schedule is on the web at www.flip-flopgymnastics.com

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. $20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

PECONIC RIVER YOGA – Daily classes all levels. Free meditation every Tuesday 7 p.m. No experience necessary. Located at 320 Main St, Riverhead. For info. call 369-9569 or visit www.peconicriveryoga.com.

ROSS SCHOOL YOGA – At 5:30 – 6:30 pm the Ross School will hold a Body Sculpting: Fitness for life class. From 6:45 – 7:45 there will be a pilates Mat Class. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5555

ZEBRA YOGA – Zebra Yoga - Power vinyasa, Bikram Hot Yoga, and Pilates.Classes 7 days a week for beginner through advanced. Call 537-YOGA for latest schedule.

UPCOMING EVENTS

EAST END PLAYERS – 11/5 – "You Are a Petunia in my Garden" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-2722.

KATRINA BENEFIT CONCERT – 11/5 – Beau Hulse and L.A. Woman Doors Tribute will perform a benefit concert at Madame Tongs at JL Beach Club, 26 Elm Street at 10:30 p.m. Tickets $20 and available at Prudential Douglas Elliman in Westhampotn (288-6200) and Hampton Bays (723-2721.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Fall is officially here! The trees are changing their color right before my eyes and as I look up at them I realize that I have to rake every single leaf from every single tree that encircles my property……I'd rather be shopping!

With winter setting in, I thought it would be a good idea to stock up on some books to read on those cold, windy nights. I went over to **The Paradise BookShop,** on Main Street in Sag Harbor where they have drastically reduced their entire book inventory to a cool 75% off and bought myself some winter reading. The bookshop at the Paradise is closing, so get going for some great selections.

Billings Lingerie on Main Street in Southampton is still continuing with their "Fall Sale" with 80% off everything in the store. There are definitely some holiday shopping ideas here for everyone on your gift list.

On Jobs Lane in Southampton at **Breezin' Up** do some smart shopping with their "Storewide Sale" that is happening right now. This shop has a great selection of ladies casual fashions that including accessories.

At **Collette's Consignment Shop** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, their sale is still going on with lots of great ladies fashions and accessories to choose from. Think holiday dressing and gift giving.

Southampton's **Casual Home** on County Road 39 is having a "Giant Fall Sale" that will save you from 20% to 50% on select floor models and 20% off on all the lamps in the furnishing center. The home furnishings here are just what the doctor ordered; lots of comfy, casual cottage type pieces that you probably have been looking for. I finally got a bookcase hutch and chair, and saved with this sale.

Blue and Cream, East Hampton

Right next door at **Windows & Walls Unlimited** you will find a Hunter Douglas "Holiday Sales Event" going on right now through December 1. You can save $75 on Luminette® privacy sheers, $35 on Heritance® hardwood shutters, and $25 on Silhouette® and Vignette® window shadings and Alouette® Light Louvers. This is the time of the year to get ready for holiday redecorating, so place your order soon.

Fortunoff Indoor Furniture Gallery at 10 Montauk Highway in Southampton. "The Source," you still have time to save with the "Extra 20% Off Sale" on dining sets, leather and upholstered furniture, bedroom suites, buffets, china cabinets, accent furniture, sofas, chairs, entertainment centers, wall décor, fireplaces and so much more. The sale will end soon, so get going while the flavor lasts. Call 631-726-7620 for information and store hours.

Speaking of decorating or re-decorating, at **Mark Anthony Rugs** on Montauk Highway in Wainscott they are offering ancient-elegance handmade rugs. There is a huge selection of rugs to choose from at this shop, probably just what you have been searching for.

In honor of the 2005 Hamptons Film Festival, **Eileen Fisher** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is still offering 25% off your purchase when you present your festival pass or ticket stub until November 1. Eileen Fisher has a wonderful selection of casual, comfy fashions that really feel good and look good no matter who wears them. One of my favorites for sure!

At the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway in East Hampton you will find a 20% to 25% off "Storewide Sale" at **Huntting House Antiques**. The shop is filled to the rafters with wonderful and nostalgic antique furnishings and accessories that will fit your lifestyle. If you are an antique lover, this is the place to shop. The sale will run until Sunday, October 30.

At **Buckley's Garden Center,** on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, look for their annual "Fall Sale" on mums, Montauk daisies, salvia, ornamental cabbage, kale, and four-eighth inch pots for $20. I bought several to line my front deck in living color for the holidays.

Look for a very festive "Fall Sale" at **Sylvester & Co.**, on Main Street in Amagansett saving you 20% off on all Mitchell Gold furniture (floor samples and special orders also). If you love the Sag Harbor store, you will enjoy shopping here too.

On The North Fork: At the **Tanger Outlet Center** in Riverhead you will double your footwear wardrobe with the coolest sale at **Nine West;** Buy one pair, get second at half price. Now, you can't beat that one. Guess how many pairs I bought?

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping……

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at 631-537-6755.

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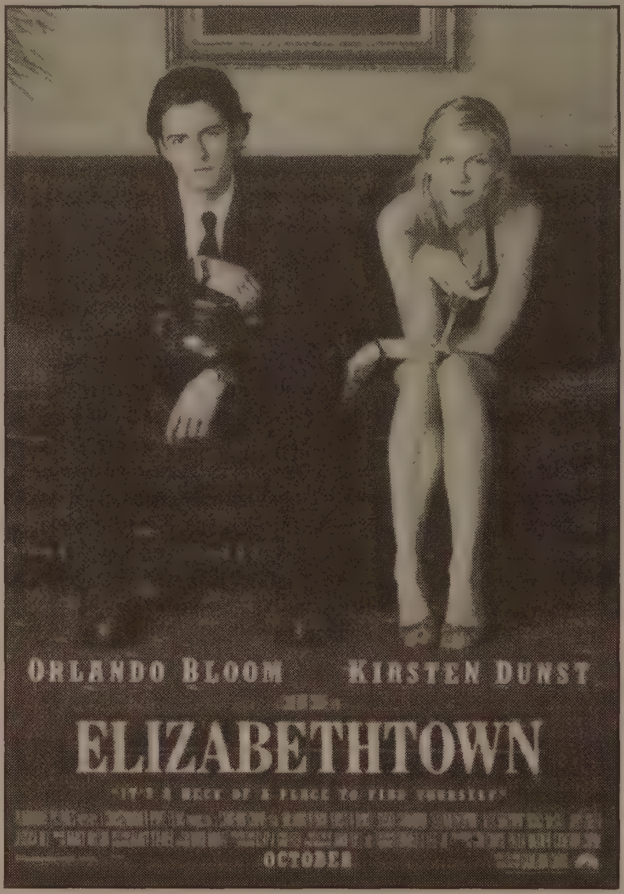
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Elizabethtown



How can there be any sin in sincere? Well, let me tell ya'. It's when a motion picture slathers as much love and noodling, gentle schmoozing between a young man who has lost his smart business moxie and, a nice young woman who tenderly tries to pump the air back into the soles (and souls) of his Nike sneakers to lift him to a new stature, gee, the audience can take only so much hot air before it bursts. And, this is just a bit of rubbery sincere goodness of spirit inflated into *Elizabethtown* by Cameron Crowe, who also wrote and directed *Jerry Maguire*. Does this and the aforementioned love duo ring a bell? *Jerry Maguire* was a very successful movie. (They showed him the money!)

However, now the former *Rolling Stone* writer has chosen to create an overly ambitious American travelogue that attempts to get a lot more mileage out of healing love and professional success. There are prettily knotted bows representing family ties. Add to that a rekindling of American social friendliness and sincere eccentricities served with a fresh casualness that is hard to resist. But the writer/director crowds it. Above and behind all that love, family and goodness is a huge selection of classic rock recordings that does not quit. As with the rest of the film, it's too much of a good thing.

Drew Baylor, rather abstractly played by Orlando Bloom, is first seen as a celebrity-glittery footwear designer which may explain the painful corniness that follows his fiasco, the "Spasmotica," an experimental shoe design that causes a loss for the Pacific Northwest, Nike-look-alike company of almost a billion dollars. Here the movie goes from lukewarm to hot with the brief but igniting performance by Alec Baldwin, as the self-important CEO of the Oregon New Age company. He coldly ices Drew with the acrimonious, "With that, we could have saved the planet." Baldwin as an actor, seems to try to raise Bloom's bootstraps but, to no avail. Drew has lost his job, his reputation and his company girlfriend. This barely registers on Orlando's face. The director might accept the blame for Mr. Bloom's lacking emotions. After all, Mr. Crowe has a minor summer epic mapped out that spreads his ambition too thin and Drew's catacylsmic design flop and subsequent suicide attempt can be enhanced by the musical support in the background. Or so the director thinks.

Drew's odd attempt at self destruction is interrupted by the news of his father's sudden death while visiting family in their hometown in Kentucky. Drew's mother, Susan Sarandon, and his sister, Judy Greer, pack him off to the old Kentucky home where the sun shines bright. That song is one of the few omitted from Drew's journey cross-country which explores his musical choices more than it does his grief. Squeezed into the busy cluttery scenario about as tightly as into Drew's coach seat is the love interest, Claire, a flight attendant who's as sunny as the ol' homestead. Kirsten Dunst is a smart and winning actor but here her chirpy, good of heart, smiling chatterbox characterization is like a "substitute person," as Claire describes herself and Drew, meaning that they are stand-ins for other lovers. We immediately assume that stand-in people or not, they will plug away through Drew's one week odyssey wherein he deals with his crash down from success, the loss of his father and tussling with relating to his extended family. His cousin, in fine fettle as done by Paul Schneider, adds a good shot of Kentucky Bourbon adrenaline to the watered-down saga. Don't forget there's Claire burning up Drew's cell phone minutes with the promise of a true love so you can rest easy knowing that Drew's problems remain liquid but not enough to swamp him.

Elizabethtown, the movie, bounces along sloppily, rudderless. It is an amiable movie in need of a make-sense script. Since its premier it has been cut drastically. The editing has not helped its cohesiveness. The Hollywood happy ending is obligatory and as shallow as Drew's upheaval. His bouts with modern American dreams of success, his failure and redemption have an insipid, clunky emptiness as it falls back on dreams come true and life can reopen expansively. It could be that the filmmaker believes this sincerely. Unfortunately, his great big ode to a romantic landscape is a hollow and barren wasteland. This is a sin.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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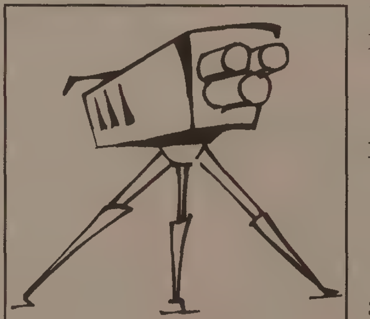

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

Doom – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:05 Mon. and Thurs. 4:30, 7:40

Saw II – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:15 Mon. and Thurs. 5:15, 7:35

The Fog – Fri.-Sun. 1:25, 4:25, 7:35 10:15 Mon. and Thurs. 4:25, 7:35

Dreamer – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40, Mon. and Thurs. 4:55, 7:20

Wallace & Gromit – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:55 Mon. and Thurs. 5, 7:25

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Capote – Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20 Fri. and Mon. 5:05, 7:50, 10:20

The Legend of Zorro – Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10 Fri. and Mon. 4:30, 7:20, 10

The Squid and the Whale – Sat.-Sun. 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Fri. and Mon. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Good Night and Good Luck – Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:30 Fri. and Mon. 5, 7:10, 9:30

In Her Shoes – Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50 Fri. and Mon. 4:10, 7:05, 9:50

History of Violence – Sat.-Sun. 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05 Fri. and Mon. 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)+

Junebug, The Thing About My Folks, Memory of a Killer

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HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

History of Violence – Fri.-Sat. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs 3:05, 5:10, 7:15

Prime – Fri. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 9:35 Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, Mon-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:15

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

The Fog – Fri.-Thurs. 6:20, 8:20 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 6:20, 8:20 Thurs. 6:20, 8:20

History of Violence – Fri. 6:30, 8:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 6:30, 8:40 Thurs. 6:30, 8:40

In Her Shoes – Fri. 6, 8:30, Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, Thurs. 6, 8:30

Wallace and Grom – Fri. 6:10, 8:10, Sat.- Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 6:10, 8:10, Thurs. 6:10, 8:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774) +

Elizabethtown – Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7 Fri. 4, 7, 9:45

Weatherman – Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:30 Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10

Prime – Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:20 Fri. 4:30, 7:20, 9:55

North Country – Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:10 Fri. 4:15, 7:10, 10

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

Legend of Zorro, Prime, Weatherman, North Country, Wallace and Gromit, Dreamer, Doom, Stay Saw II

Call for show times.

BAYSTREET THEATRE
(725-9500) +

No movies this weekend

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL

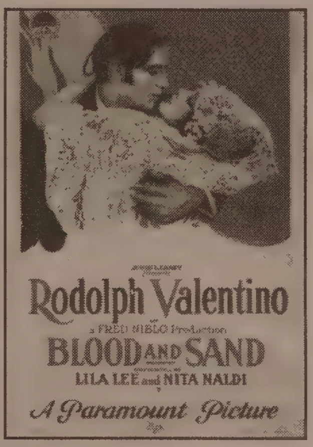
BLOOD AND SAND ON THE ROCKS

Dan's Papers "They Made the Movie Here" Film Festival premiers October 29th at 2 p.m. at the Ross School Auditorium on Goodfriend Drive (Off Route 114) in East Hampton. It is hosted by Guy-Jean de Fraumeni and Sarah Halsey with special guests. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

The two films chosen to open the series represent the earliest days and the future of filmmaking here. The films are *Blood and Sand*, the 1922 Rudolph Valentino classic and the up-to-date *On The Rocks*. *Dan's Papers*' Film Festival celebrates movies made here on Long Island, "Hollywood East," and by presenting films with their roots here in this water-edged, lively-arts, talent-populated community, we hope to promote more production.

We are only giving you a taste of a selected bit of *Blood and Sand*, the historically dated (1922) film of the life and loves and glittery wardrobe of a Matador. However, it is convincingly fleshed out by Rudolph Valentino, who infuses the blood, if not the grit, into the production which was done on Long Island locations and its studios.

Jane Austen definitely did not inspire *On The Rocks* by Heather Buchanan, Sag Harbor resident and all 'round smart young woman, having written and directed *On The Rocks.* It is deliciously wacky, hazardously hilarious and as disarming as the topless Venus de Milo. Ms. Buchanan's cheerful tale of woe covers the all-but-lost weekend of two close friends who suddenly find their lives dashed *On The Rocks.* What better way to survive and keep afloat than to drown their sorrows with quarts of colorful cocktails whilst cast away and beached on the Bridgehampton dunes in a snazzy beach house. Unable to face the outside world they moan, they groan, they bicker, they snicker, but always with a concluding laugh and a rum-soaked truism. The sniggers and wit-stained put-downs of an unjust world continue along with the drinks even as a bit of help enters their sequestered world. They somehow manage without toilet paper and Tampax. Cleverly, they order in some eats from the Sagg General Store ...... with extra napkins. Then some handymen arrive *en scene* and so, to the banter and cocktails and carping and cocktails, fashion shows and cocktails, oh yes, I think there's some coffee – add to that, carnal lust. For you yokels, that's sex with local repairmen.



On The Rocks was done entirely out here, *and* it was very well done. Ms. Buchanan has lived elsewhere, but Sag Harbor is home now with roots extending down to Potato Road in Sagaponack. Gee, Heather seems like such a *nice* young woman. Is this somewhat raunchy but always funny and wise movie really hers? She will go a long way, but I hope not as far as the two stars in her movie go. Are the dynamic duo who are on the rocky road to disaster really doomed? A tragedy it's *not.*

It all begins with a mascara-streaming-down-the-cheeks phone call. Lily, a popular soap opera actress, finds herself dumped from the show without future prospects. Bebe, who lives uncomfortably with family wealth in Greenwich, Manhattan, and their summer beach house, finds she's been left high and dry by her husband. He took off with his secret boyfriend. Bebe's mother knew it all the time. Bebe and Lily, ready to end it all, Jitney out to the East End where their misadventures include starring in a public access TV cooking show with novel notions that Martha Stewart would not dream of, like overcharging the charcoal grill with explosive results, encrusting their breasts with chocolate to make interesting dessert cups ...... then their discussion of sex with "Girl Guides" is also misguided – as is their attempted *Thelma and Louise* fiery finale. See how it ends! It all happens Saturday. Ms. Buchanan will be there to discuss her film. Be there, but please brush the sand from your sneakers and high-heeled pumps.

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So You Wanna Make A Movie?

From the 1930s through the 1980s, many moviegoers dreamed of being a movie star. With film school attendance increasing in the 1980s and 1990s, the arrival of relatively inexpensive digital video cameras, the 1994 success of Quentin Tarantino's independent film *Pulp Fiction* and the growth of film festivals to showcase independent films, a new movie-goer's dream blossomed. Today, instead of "I wanna be in pictures," people say "I wanna make a movie."

The Hamptons International Film Festival invited a panel of independent producers to the Southampton Inn on October 21 to discuss "The Number One Topic in the Film Business: How to Finance and Produce Movies that Matter." Those at the well-attended discussion quickly got a short, concise answer from Ted Hope, a producer of *Thumbsucker, 21 Grams, American Splendour, In The Bedroom,* and *The Ice Storm:*

"This business is filled with arrogant people who think they know everything." He explained that whether they beg, borrow or steal to get their films made, somehow they do it because "they are passionate about their work....... It can take five or six years or longer for a filmmaker to get his or her film made," so you really have to have that passion.

The five independent producers on the panel are all based in New York. Christine Vachon (*Boys Don't Cry, Far From Heaven, Hedwig and the Angry Inch)* said, "We all often work together to get the movies made."

Peter Sharp of Sharp & Hardy (*Proof, Nicholas Nickleby, You Can Count On Me, Boys Don't Cry)* added "New York independent producers have their favorite production teams but will work with other producers, when necessary, to get a film made....... We are material-driven, so if a preferred production team is not available, we will look for another."

"The more modest the budget for the film, the more control the director and/or producer have over the film. When you have a high-budget film, you must give up a lot of control [over how you want your film to be made]," noted Dany Wolf (*Finding Forrester, Junebug,* and producer for Gus Van Sant's trilogy *Last Days, Elephant, Gerry).* He added, "I believe in *auteur cinema* –let the director make the film he or she envisions." But the "Catch 22" is that a first-time filmmaker can't do that unless he has financial resources.

All the producers said they are always looking for new material. Ted Hope admitted, "I surf the 'Net a lot to see what's new and what's interesting. With new movies staying in theaters for only about two weeks, there is a constant demand for material. Most revenue from movies now comes from DVD sales, not ticket sales."

John Sloss, an attorney specializing in independent movie production *(Before Sunset, Pieces of April, Far From Heaven, Tadpole, Lone Star)*, spoke about the cost of movie production, "Major studios are not open about the economics of production, so the 'talent' (actors, directors, cinematographers, etc.) needs to get their salaries up-front because the studios won't give them a share of the 'back-end.' Thus a film could start with an up-front cost of $20 million and, after shooting and post-production, end up costing $60 million before its release. This film must appeal to a large audience for a studio to recoup its $60 million – "and so we end up with so-so, copy-cat films."

Independent films are often about subjects of importance in daily lives. "Films that matter, to me, are films illuminating some truths about the human condition," Sloss said. The talkative Ted Hope, alternately optimistic and pessimistic, added, "We live in difficult times, so films that tell the truth will gain acceptance from an audience."

Hope and Sloss noted there are now more "portals" for film, meaning other outlets such as television, Internet, DVDs, and iPods or cellphones. With outlets increasing, the business may come to a point where its products never even go into a movie theater.

In a brief Q & A period after the panelists spoke, one audience member asked why most American independent filmmakers are liberal. This got a big laugh but the panelists pointed to Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* as an independent, conservative-viewpoint film.

The panel moderator, Peter Belsito, executive vice president of Film Finders, a company that connects independent filmmakers with distributors, investors, producers, and directors around the world, pointed out that American filmmakers must finance their own films (equity productions) while many foreign filmmakers receive subsidy financing from their governments (which often comes with control).

An aspiring filmmaker asked the panel how to get money as a first-time filmmaker. Ted Hope answered: "You may have to go to commercial companies and promise to place their products everywhere in your movie –and do it! – so they will give you production money!"

One ground rule at this panel discussion was for aspiring filmmakers not to pitch their proposed projects, but when the public discussion concluded, the panelists were besieged. There certainly is no shortage of ideas for new films.

–Jan Silver

Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

Halloween weekend – expect a lot of ghosts, goblins, witches and other costumed specters roaming South Fork streets. Scheduled entertainment this weekend includes the Golden Dragon Acrobats from China in Westhampton Beach, the Howling Moon Cab Company debuting "The Hampton Plays" in Amagansett, the Frankenstein Follies cavorting in Sag Harbor, and the opening of the Parrish Art Museum's exhibit "Finders Keepers: The Obsessions of Passionate Collectors."

Dan's Papers "They Made the Movie Here" begins its fall series Saturday afternoon in East Hampton. Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, invites all to a Literary Costume Party (come as your favorite character, writer or artist) on Saturday evening, and noted author Dava Sobel reads from her latest book *The Planets* at Canio's on Sunday afternoon.

Each town sponsors Halloween celebrations for children. Southampton's Rag-A-Muffin Parade starts 10 a.m. Saturday at Agawam Park and ends with a party at the Parrish Art Museum from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sag Harbor has its Ragamuffin Parade for children down Main St. on Sunday at noon and Monday from noon to 4 p.m. Several local restaurants also have Halloween parties for adults.

THEATER

The Golden Dragon Acrobats of China bring their gravity-defying skills, dance and drama to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage on Saturday at 7 p.m. This is a Halloween show so audience members are encouraged to wear costumes and there will be treats for all. Orchestra tickets are $45 adults, $25 children; balcony tickets are $40 adults, $20 children. Reserve seats at the box office from noon to 5 p.m., Call 631-288-1500.

Stages, the children's theater workshop, presents its popular *Frankenstein Follies* (a musical review with a cast of 40 young performers) at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, this weekend, playing Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. After-performances party includes face painting, a fortuneteller and refreshments. Tickets for adults and children are $15, with proceeds going to Stages' scholarship program. Call 631-725-9500 for reservations.

Jonathan Wallace and his Howling Moon Cab Company present "The Hampton Plays" at the Stephen Talkhouse, Amagansett, on Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. These are new 10-minute playlets set in and about the Hamptons, featuring local and NYC playwrights, actors, directors. Tickets are $15 and can be reserved by calling the Talkhouse at 631-267-3117.

On Monday, David Houston gives a dramatic reading of Arthur Conan Doyle's short novella, *Study in Scarlet,* which first introduced readers to Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. The program is at noon in the Morris Meeting Room of Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library. There is no admission charge but space is limited, so please call 631-283-0774 ext. 523. Bring lunch.

MUSIC

Performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Glenn Tilbrook on Fri., "The Hampton Plays" Sat. & Sun. 7 p.m., Bastards of Boom & Escola de Samba BOOM on Mon. at Stephen Talkhouse; pianist David Kikoski & bassist Boris Kozlov at Estia Cantina (Fri.& Sat., 7 & 9:30, $25); **East Hampton** – entertainers Fri. & Sat. in the piano bar at Maidstone Arms, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's, costume party with music Mon. at Rowdy Hall ($25); **Sagaponack** – "Twilight Thurs." 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; **Bridgehampton** – Jim Demitrack Trio Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, Stephanie Cardinali Group for Sun. brunch at World Pie, jazz at Pierre's (Paul Kendal on Sun., Jody Carlson on Tues.); **Sag Harbor** – magician Allan Kronzek at JLX Bistro (Thurs.), Europa at B.Smith's (Fri. 5-8 p.m.); **Water Mill** – music Sat. & Sun. afternoons at Duck Walk Vineyard; **Southampton** – Halloween costume party Sat. night at Southampton Publick House, music Sat. & Sun. at Madame Tong's; **Westhampton Beach** – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso, music Fri.& Sat. at The Patio; **Quogue** – Ben Tinker on Sat. at Inn at Quogue; **Riverhead** – music Fri. & Sat. at Tweed's.

FILMS

Dan's Papers "They Made the Movie Here Festival" opens its fall series on Saturday, 2 p.m., with excerpts from *Blood and Sand* (1922), with Rudolph Valentino and then Heather Buchanan's the screwball comedy *On the Rocks.* The films are introduced by movie critic Guy de Fraumeni, assisted by Sarah Halsey. Screenings are in the The Ross School auditorium, East Hampton (off Rte. 114). There are refreshments and free admission.

SPEAKERS

Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, has a Literary Costume Party on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Come dressed as a favorite character, writer or artist; there is no admission charge and refreshments will be served but space is limited, so please call 631-725-4926 if you wish to attend. On Sunday, 3 p.m. at Canio's, popular astronomy writer Dava Sobel will read from her new book *The Planets.*

At BookHampton, East Hampton, Sheila Kohler will read from her latest novel *Crossways* on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., followed by Martha Cooley who will read from her new novel *Thirty-Three Swoons.* Maraleen Manos-Jones will speak about "The Spirit of Butterflies: Myth, Magic and Art" at the Quogue library on Sunday at 3 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum opens a new exhibit, "Finders Keepers: The Obsessions of Passionate Collectors," with a roundtable discussion about the exhibit followed by a reception. There is no admission charge for museum members and guest admission is $10.

Dave Evans'

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Domino

A model turned bounty hunter sounds like the sweaty-palmed dream of a *Tomb Raider*-addled teenage boy but Tony Scott's thriller does have some basis in reality. Alas, that alone cannot ground what is essentially a hyperactive music-video/video-game hybrid and a pitiful follow up for *Donnie Darko* screenwriter/director Richard Kelly. The bizarre appearance of songstress Macy Gray provides some mild diversion.

Elizabethtown

Permanent boy-child Cameron Crowe (though now pushing 50) directs this tale of Drew, a professional who has just lost his company millions of dollars. He is forced to return home to Kentucky when his father dies. What initially seems dark is lightened up by the pixie features of Kirsten Dunst, whose chirpy airhostess helps brighten his life. Sweet enough to make you gag.

The Fog

Remakes galore, the fun never ends. It seems churlish at this point to ask whether John Carpenter's 1980 original needed a new coat of paint. Suffice to say all is as expected: the death-fodder an assortment of pretty boys and girls from TV shows (*Smallville, Lost*), the plot needlessly extended backwards to provide 'motivation', the film unnecessary. The talented Selma Blair should be reprimanded for her appearance in such tripe.

Doom

A film adaptation of a video-game is never going to be everybody's cup of tea, perhaps even less so when the game in question is an extremely violent first-person shooter set in space. Nonetheless, this fulfills what it sets out to do with some well-paced fight sequences and adequate special effects. What Rosamund Pike, last seen in *Pride and Prejudice*, is doing here is anyone's guess.

Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story

Clearly whoever gets Dakota Fanning's paychecks is eager to make the most of her youth. So many films, so little time. This is forgettable nonsense in which the accomplished little girl and her father (Kurt Russell here) nurse an injured horse back from the brink and on to the race of a lifetime. Touching, heartwarming, whatever.

Kids in America

A return, of sorts, to the classic teen film in the John Hughes mold. Think that director's *The Breakfast Club* and you'll have a strong idea of what Josh Stolberg is aiming for. Perhaps any film featuring the wretched Nicole Richie can never soar that high but this is perfectly pleasant fare as a group of teenagers band together to rebel against their authoritarian principal.

North Country

Charlize Theron stars as a female mineworker in this fictionalized account of a groundbreaking sexual harassment lawsuit in America. Director Niki Caro, formerly of *Whale Rider* glory, successfully avoids much of the cloying worthiness that could bog down such a story aided by a strong supporting cast including Woody Harrelson, Sissy Spacek and Frances McDormand.

Shopgirl

Steve Martin, seemingly still hoping for a Bill Murray-styled resurrection, stars here in the film adaptation of his own novel. Jason Schwartzman and Clare Danes co-star but the film is marked by an uneasiness of genre. Ostensibly this is a kind of romantic-comedy but director Anand Tucker, better known for the searing *Hillary and Jackie,* darkens the mood to a somewhat uncomfortable mix. Intriguing but flawed.

Stay

Following on from *Monster's Ball* and *Finding Neverland*, director Marc Forster's craft is moving from strength to strength. Largely stripped of the melodrama that has plagued his previous efforts, this follows a psychiatrist as he struggles to stop a new patient from committing suicide. The cast list alone (Ewan McGregor, Janeane Garofalo, Bob Hoskins, Naomi Watts, Ryan Gosling) is phenomenal. A truly great film.

Entertainment In Town

review: absurd person singular...by gordin & christiano

A revival of Alan Ayckbourn's *Absurd Person Singular,* which was a hit on Broadway in the mid 1970s, is currently being staged by Manhattan Theatre Club at their Biltmore Theatre. What's being presented here under John Tillinger's serviceable direction leaves much to be desired. This is rather unfortunate as the director has a game cast and a beautiful design to go along with Mr. Ayckbourn's cleverly construed farce.

The play unfolds in three acts on three successive Christmas Eves and follows the lives of three well-educated upper-middle-class English couples, as they struggle with their respective relationships and their interconnecting lives. When the evening begins the three couples are on different social levels, but by the end of the play their social order will be turned upside down. Everyone will change.

Mr. Ayckbourn's plays sometimes border on farce and even the absurd, but at the same time can be quite subtle with understated truths that drive the character's lives. His plays only live if you become invested in the characters and believe in them. Without the emotional life the broad moments become gimmicky and quickly tiresome. Mr. Tillinger has neglected to pay attention to the real life of the play, rendering the characters as little more than pawns in his crafty hands.

Soon after the curtain rises you realize something is not quite right. Sidney (Alan Ruck) and Jane (Celia Lewis) are in their kitchen frantically preparing for a cocktail party. The young couple are social climbers and the expected guests have triggered their anxiety. They represent potential opportunities not only on the social ladder, but career wise as well. Sidney and Jane are frightened they won't make the proper impression.

Photo by Joan Marcus

Clea Lewis and Alan Ruck

What we get instead is hyper behavior that isn't grounded in the truth of the situation and doesn't appear real. The shrill Jane is a compulsive cleaner, but she isn't really seeing any dirt, so her underlying insecurity isn't actually being triggered. It is all one level of hyper-activity like her mannered voice. Yes, the two actors are going through the motions, delivering the requisite frenzied surface behavior, but they are failing to relate to one another or their environment with the underlying desperation to be perfect. Nothing is at stake here, so you quickly dismiss them as caricatures. Their basic insecurities must be established to justify the ending.

The three acts as directed by Mr. Tillinger seem unrelated. Nothing accumulates from one to the next. Each act suffers from the same lack of grounding. The events are not sustained by the subtle truths found within the text. Yes, the timing is excellent, the pratfalls perfect, doors slam right on cue, but you always see it coming. Because you are not caught up in the emotional life of the characters, everything turns quickly predictable and feels contrived. The result is that the three acts come off as three unconnected sketches, not as a coherent play.

The actors perform with varying degrees of success. Best of all are the marvelously understated Paxton Whitehead, who plays the lame British upper-class Ronald to perfection, and Deborah Rush as his wife Marion, a drunken snob. She makes a superb foil as she gradually deteriorates into the depths of alcoholism, losing her amour of superiority in the process.

Sam Robards as the unfaithful architect Geoffrey has many amusing moments, but Mireille Enos, as his suicidal wife Eva, is not nearly as effective. Her second act suicide attempts should be the evening's highlight, but there is no crescendo here, she is merely a one-noted zombie. She comes across as three different characters in each of the acts.

The set design by John Lee Beatty of three disparate kitchens is imaginatively evocative of each couple's respective social class. The costumes by Jane Greenwood are excellent as well.

Alan Ayckbourn certainly deserves more than the surface polish John Tillinger has given him with this mechanical staging. I believe the theatre is intended to move us as well surprise us and if you laugh heartily along the way, all the better.

Absurd Person Singular opened at the Biltmore Theatre, 261 West 47th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue on October 18th, 2005. For tickets call 212-239-6200 or www.telecharge.com at the box office.

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THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL 2005

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

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Saturday November 12
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The concierge of a luxury NYC hotel, Michael J. Fox, has the chutzpah and goodness to make a million. For love, see him storm Southampton Beach by helicopter.

Saturday November 19
LAST SUMMER
A powerful story of teens playing out explosive games of sexual awakening and status on our beaches. Provocative and jarring, it's X-rating was edited to R.

NO MOVIE THANKSGIVING WEEKEND (NOVEMBER 26)

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Oscar award role for Michael Douglas as a destructive Wall Street terminator who will lie, cheat, or search-and-destroy any company or anyone for money's power.

Saturday December 10
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Schedule Subject to Change

Lecture Hall The Ross School, East Hampton 2:00pm

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Now showing "Individual Idioms," a sculpture and painting exhibit. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ASHAWAGH HALL – A new exhibit "A Point of View," featuring six local artists depicting a female point of view of men, opens on October 28. It will run through October 31 and an opening reception on October 29 from 5 - 8 p.m. Located on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton.

BATISTE SALON – Now showing an exhibit featuring the photography of Richard Marchisotto and graphics and photography by Karen Mann. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Now showing the Second Annual Contemporary Lincoln Center Prints exhibit. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Jane Martin's "Closer Far Away," an exhibition of video stills, will be on view through November 6. Gallery is open 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Friday – Sunday, and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Chandler Bigelow's paintings will be on view from through November 7. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – An exhibition of ceramics by students from Southampton, Bridgehampton , Westhampton Beach, Ross and Hayground Schools runs through November 13 on Saturday and Sundays only (11 a.m.-5 p.m). Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CREATIVE MERGE – Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. Located at 64 Jobs Lanè, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DELLA FEMINA – A show of paintings by Michelle Suna on view through October 31. Located at 99 North Main Street in East Hampton. Call 329-6666.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Jill Musnicki's "Invertebrates" a series of small oil paintings will be on view through November 13. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Now showing Laura Brookin's pastels on paper, a show entitled "A Sense of Place: East Meets West" through November 7. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN –Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday – Tuesday, noon – 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Frank Wimberey's new work entitled "Tone Poems" runs through November 17. The opening reception is October 29 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Open Friday – Sunday from 1 – 6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 287-0798.

GALERIE BELAGE – The works of Susie Franco, Roberta Klein and Jaqueline Mitchell Smill will be on view through October 30. Located at 8 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-5082.

THE GALLERY – Art and Wine Sampling by Walter Channing of Channing Daughters Vineyard Halloween Bash 5-8 p.m. on October 29. John Gruen's new show "The Comfort of Sameness," a show of miniature photography, is on display. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ – Charles Waller's mixed media exhibit and Tom Lulevitch's paintings on view through November 5. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Now showing an exhibition of new works by artists Elizabeth Peyton and Nick Mauss, including original watercolors, drawings, gouaches and multi-media works. Located in East Hampton on Newtown Lane. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY –Now showing new works by Marc Dalessio and landscapes by Colleen Barry, Daniel Graves, Brooke Laughlin, Kathleen Lee, Antonio Massi, Ramiro and Jada Rowland through November 21. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

a point of view

HAMILTON AGUIAR FINE ART – Now showing "Signs of Nature" featuring Hamilton Aguiar, Thales Pereira, Darlene Charneco, Jose Pacheco Silva, Leonor Mendoza and Lucia Pizzani. Hours are Thursday-Mondays, 11 a.m – 6 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 287-9555.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Presents new show "Creative Proccess" with an opening reception on October 29 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**

SOLOMON CONTEMPORARY – A new exhibit featuring Donald Sultan, Mike Solomon, Peter Dayton, Michael Halsband, Richard Pasquarelli. 6 Plank Rd East Hampton. 267-0828.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – David Neinson's series of drawings entitled "The X Series:Portraits of X-Girlfriends" will run through November 18. Hours are Fri., Sat 11 – 8, Sun, Mon 11 – 6. Call 283-6308. Located at 77 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-6308.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Now showing "African Dreams" a collection of photographs by Neil and Leann Ratner throughout the month of October. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Derek Buckner and Janet Jennings are now showing through November 12. Open from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5 – 9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The new exhibit "Finders' Keepers" opens on October 29 at 6 p.m. with a roundtable discussion. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Syd Solomon: Windscapes and Lightscapes" is on view through October 29. Located in East Hampton at 830 Fireplace Rd. Call 324-4929.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY –Now showing the work of Irving Boker and Chris Taylor through the month of October. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours. Located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue.

RATIO GALLERY– Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. Hours are Thursday – Saturday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY GALLERY – Still showing photography of Neil and Leann Ratner through October. Located at 283-0774 x 515.

ROSS SCHOOL GALLERY – Mixed media work by Christina Schlesinger on view through November 11 in Building 3 at the Ross School, 17 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. CAll 907-5238.

RVS FINE ART – Now showing "Fall Fiesta" featuring works from Peru, Bulgaria and Argentina. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Currently showing the works of Bettina Werner. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "Island Kings, Whalers, and Beach Boys" on view through November 1. Located at 200 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0770.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Now showing "The Semiologist" featuring Lucas Thorpe, Sun Tek Chung, Doug Henders, The Dictators, Bennet Austin, Jessica Dickinson, Debora Warner, Paul Kopkau, and Todd Arsenault. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Wed-Fri, noon – 6 p.m., Sat, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4 – 6 p.m. Call 702-2306.

SOLAR – Exhibiting at AAF in Manhattan. See page 48 for details. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOLOMON CONTEMPORARY – A new exhibit featuring Donald Sultan, Mike Solomon, Peter Dayton and Michael Halsband and Richard Pasquarelli. 6 Plank Road in East Hampton. 267-0828.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Featuring sculpture and painting, curated by Ronny Cohen continues through October 31. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. Located on Montauk Highway, Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – A photography exhibit called Oceans Power will be on display through November 30. Gallery hours are 12:30 – 8 p.m. Friday – Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – "Wolf Kahn:Re-envisioning Landscape" on view through October. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Now showing paintings by Brazillian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Now featuring ""Nostalgic Europe" by Eric Dever, Cuca Romley and Federico Schaffiano through November 10. Open Mon – Sun 12 – 8 p.m. (closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

REALITY AND ARTIFICE AT THE HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL

Part II

Two very disparate works at the Hamptons Film Festival illustrate the extremes of cinematic aesthetics. One is a documentary about West Bank settlements, *The Skies are Closer in Homesh.* As a documentary, it has a story but no plot; its "characters are real people." As any good non-fiction film tries to do, it personalizes the conflicts that Menora, the newlywed filmmaker, encounters, giving us a first-hand, subjective account of her adjustment to life in the settlement.

This particularly effective documentary also adds theatrical touches common to fictional films: a musical soundtrack, beautiful, well-composed images of the landscape; a theme that comes full circle. The movie opens with Menora in bed on her wedding day and ends with her in bed again, pregnant with her first child.

The work is overtly political, of course. Interviews with a young woman whose husband has been killed by a terrorist are interplayed throughout the film. Scenes where Menora's husband teaches her how to use a gun for protection are as chilling as the interviews. While these interludes are emotionally moving, they also become matter-of-fact.

From *Tristam Shandy*

What is most intriguing, perhaps, is the fact that the film (actually a video tape) had technical difficulties when projected; the images were blurred and the subtitles were hard to read. For this viewer, however, the visual disconcertion became part of the theme, accidental though it might have been. It was as frustrating for the audience to discern the images as it must have been for the heroine to discern her environment.

Conversely, Michael Winterbottom's *Tristram Shandy: A Cock and Bull Story* represents cinema's penchant for artifice. It is a fiction film with a contrived plot, exaggerated characters and stylized sets. This is a stark contrast to the Israeli documentary.

Even so, the work has a perceivable reality that signifies its primary intention: to document the trials and tribulations of the filmmaking process. In cinematic terms, the movie is about self-reflexivity, a work that comments on itself. The various references to well-known directors/movies as well as music by Fellini's composer, Nino Roto, are some of these other self-reflexive devices. And if the decor and lighting seem familiar, Mr. Winterbotton means them to be, as the film's look recalls Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon*. While the director's purpose seems pure, it is not so simple for viewers to figure out. Viewers are forced to try to determine the relationship between the historical movie being made and the actors' real lives. It would help considerably if we Americans knew that the film's star, who plays himself, Steve Coogan, also created a similar role as a character called Allan Partridge in a British TV sitcom. Again, *Tristram Shandy* refers to both a real novel and an actual TV program. Reality and artifice become one.

HONORING THE ARTIST: RICHARD MIZDAL

No one knows better than cover artist Richard Mizdal that it's a long way from Vietnam to the East End. While it's been several years since Mr. Mizdal was a combat photographer/reporter during the Vietnam War, he learned enough there to see him through the rest of his professional life back home.

Here's how Mr. Mizdal remembers those Vietnam experiences: "After college, I spent a year as a high school art teacher and then was drafted. Since I could write a coherent sentence and take pictures, I was asked if I could also write a story and develop my own film. Of course, I said 'Yes." He continues as if it were yesterday. " It sure opened up my world, being in the war with people shooting at me. I would come back to the bunker, write my story and develop the pictures. Then I would give them to Intelligence and to the news services like Associated Press. I would also take local reporters from the TV networks out on missions."

No wonder life seemed uninspiring when Mr. Mizdal came home from Vietnam, to pursue both an M.A. and Ph.D. in art. "I became disenchanted with graduate school," Mr. Mizdal explains, "although I did complete my Masters degree and all my course work for my Ph.D. I wanted to travel more, to 'look through the window,' so to speak. As a result, I went overseas, mostly to Europe."

"Looking through the window" not only expanded Mr. Mizdal's experiences, and "opened up his world," it also provided him with subject matter for his art. In fact, Mr. Mizdal paints windows and/or views from windows.

What's particularly interesting about Mr. Mizdal's work is the various stories that we may find within. For example, the sense of movement evoked in his cover piece, "White Drape," pushes viewers to wonder who has passed by, or what kind of weather is causing the drape to blow in such a manner. We imagine what lies beyond the image, and what kind of environment completes the picture.

In another work, "Sheltered Victorian," we see a beautiful house from a nearby open window and are confronted with questions about the voyeurism. Another painting, "Red Knot," conjures up a religious metaphor with its red drape, suggesting a cross shape.

While Mr. Mizdal is now applying digital techniques to his own photographs, he makes it clear that his work is not about technique but about elevating the subject, heightening the scale and color, for example.

And to what do we attribute this change in technique? Mr. Mizdal answers quickly: " After being an adjunct at Suffolk County Community College for several years, I was offered a full- time position. I had to learn the computer for my job. I was delighted with learning the craft and getting the position because it got me out of my studio where I was used to working all the time. Also, by creating on the computer, my artistic vision has become clearer. It's not as universal. I can see where my work is going, and I can help it go there."

Mr. Mizdal's digital techniques have not only expanded his work but also provide an advantage for his students, who are definitely learning a great deal from Mr. Mizdal. The proof? He was recently honored with the New York State Chancellor of Education Award for Teaching Excellence at the College Level. In the meantime, Mr. Mizdal considers himself a lucky man for having such opportunities to look through the window of life.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.

In Memoriam: Elizabeth Delson

That the East End art community lost a cherished friend a few weeks ago is both a sad and sobering truth. That Elizabeth Delson's art is something to be cherished bears remembering as well. The current show at Amagansett's Crazy Monkey Gallery, Ms. Delson's last exhibition, serves as a vibrant celebration of her creative endeavors. The work also reminds us of the artist herself: vital, curious, graceful, and above all, life-affirming.

"The Mermaids' Mirror" is a good example, setting the scene for Ms. Delson's recurring sea imagery. The circular swirls contribute lyrical quality to the work, evoking beauty and delicacy, as do Ms. Delson's choices of media: oil, gesso and gold leaf on paper.

The double images of the mermaids have particular significance that go beyond Ms. Delson's formal aesthetics, however. The work, full of the promise of youth, connotes eternity, while another piece suggests the opposite.

It's the full figure abstract image of an older woman, the body eroded with decay and robbed of vitality. The piece, especially when contrasted with the mermaids, delivers a powerful statement about change and the process of time. The juxtaposition of the two works makes us appreciate Ms. Delson's substantial and spiritual grasp of life cycles all the more.

While Ms. Delson's command of painting techniques is arresting, so are her etchings. Her colors are not the bright and bouncy reds, oranges and yellows found in her paintings, but more subtle hues like rust and browns. Some pieces are also done in a horizontal configuration which suits the subject-matter of beaches and water, such as "Tide Patterns" and "Sandpipers at Low Tide." Thus, we can imagine running along the sand with the birds, the picture plane extended to infinity.

Ms. Delson dares to go underwater for an insider's vista of the ocean. Her "Blue Lagoon" recalls Ruby Jackson's pieces that featured the same underwater perspective. In her work, Ms. Delson has visualized another view of eternity.

A monoprint, "The Deep: Sea-crets," continues this theme revealing cosmic experiences while repeating the double images of "The Mermaids' Mirror." Could this "double" idea mean life and death?

Ms. Delson goes beyond metaphysics and nature imagery, however. She becomes playful with a piece called, "All That Jazz," an abstract and colorful visual that almost springs from the wall. There's no question here that life has the final word.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Delson's work is on view at the Crazy Monkey Gallery until Oct. 27. The gallery is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only. Call 631-267-3627.

Carving Up the Off Season

The cold weather means more time inside. For many of us it means more trips to Blockbuster, more Netflix, and more io On Demand. For others, autumn means it is time to find a hobby to help them get through the darker days in the Hamptons. Many people take up sketching and writing, join drawing and writing circles, swap ideas, and pass the time through words and charcoal lines. Hermits, like myself, retreat into the solitude of sculpture.

I am not a purist. I believe in the catch-as-catch-can mode of sculpture. In other words, if it can cut, drill, sand, chop, or carve wood, I am willing to use it. The art of sculpting ranges from the broad stroke of chainsaws to the fine detail of a gouge. Like most art forms, it is a matter of preference, talent, and artistic intent.

So, where to begin? A chainsaw is great, but I wouldn't suggest it as your primary tool. Ideally I would suggest purchasing a few basics. If you are looking to go the route of "hand-carved" then picking up a selection of gouges is a good decision. These tools, which resemble, but are not, chisels are the classic tools of wood sculptures. With a sharpened blade they can do anything. It's just going to take time and depending on the project, may take a lot of time. One key to making the process go more quickly would be to make sure the blades are always sharp. Invest in a good sharpening stone and some sharpening oil.

If you're just breaking into the art form, a simple way to get started is relief carvings. Find a piece of wood, preferably flat, but not leftovers from that deck you put in this summer. Pressure and chemically treated wood tends to be far more difficult to work with, plus, once you've finished, it will not take stains and certain sealers as well as untreated woods. Where you find the wood really depends on your creativity. If you're lacking any in that department, the lumberyard is always a good place to start. Flat driftwood or old timbers also work well and have an added depth of character.

Before the wood is chosen, find a pattern you would like to carve. For your first attempt, choose something that is not too intricate – something with bold objects and a minimum amount of ornate work. Use carbon paper to trace the pattern onto the wood and mark out the high and low points of the carving. Once that is sorted out, arrange the wood so it will not move. Use a vise or fix the wood to a table using clamps.

The first thing to remember when carving is to NEVER point the gouge toward anyone, especially yourself. A sharp tool doesn't know the difference between wood and flesh! Don't push hard or dig deeply into the wood. Start slowly and work the gouge with the grain. It isn't a race, after all; you have to entertain yourself until early May. Let the gouge work for you. That is the real key. Choosing the right gouges for the right task is generally self-evident. You wouldn't use a spoon to dig a swimming pool, and you wouldn't use a backhoe to plant a rosebush. The concept is the same. For rough work, you can usually use larger gouges, but once you reach the point where you need to pay closer attention to corners and angles, use smaller tools.

Once the wood removal is finished, you're going to have to sand the wood down. Start with rough grit paper, 100-150 and work your way down to 800 grit. It's extremely fine and will leave your work quite smooth, perfect for staining or sealing. Remember to give a quick sanding with 800 grit between each layer of sealer.

If all the gouging is doing a number on your hands, buy a Dremel. With the right bit, this little electric wonder can do almost anything. It is especially great for getting into tight corners.

Once you've become comfortable with your tools, you can move onto anything you really desire. If you're looking to do three-dimensional sculpture, decide what you are going to sculpt based on the piece of wood you have. Start with a game plan; otherwise there's a good chance you'll end up with nothing but a lot a carving and not a lot of wood.

–Christian McLean

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Magic Bulbs

Every year at Rock Cottage we plant hundreds of bulbs: daffodils, tulips, crocuses, and hyacinths. We expect the daffodils and crocuses to naturalize and produce patterns of color in the early spring garden for years to come. We treat the hyacinths and tulips as temporary bulbs that are removed once they have bloomed to give way to summer perennials and annuals.

Very few of the bulbs we plant are lost over the course of the winter – not because we have special bulb talents, but because we have learned some tricks that fend off foraging animals like deer, squirrels, voles, and chipmunks that love to uproot edible bulbs and eat flowers just before they bloom.

The secret we have learned is to use one of the more unusual spring bulbs as a sentinel to ward off pests from the more vulnerable, tasty bulbs. If you are not familiar with Fritillaria, this is a group of plants worth knowing, not only because some varieties offer protection to vulnerable bulbs, but because they are a group of beautiful garden flowers.

Fritillaria is a genus of about 100 bulbous plants belonging to the same family of plants as the lilies: *Liliaceae*. *Fritillarias* reside in the north temperate zones throughout the world, and have been actively cultivated since the mid 1500s. Most produce nodding, bell or cup-shaped flowers, with the majority blooming in the spring. Most of the bulbs are large and hardy to about Zone 4 or 5. They make great border plants and are especially effective when planted in groups of five or more bulbs in either sunny or partly shady locations.

The Crown Imperials (*Fritillaria imperialis Rubra maxima* and *Fritillaria imperialis Lutea maxima)* have large bulbs that are malodorous – smelling like the scent of a skunk or like the shredded leaves of skunk cabbage. (A recent nursery visit to buy a dozen fritillaria bulbs left the car smelling foul until we removed the bulbs and the papers in which they were wrapped.) Besides providing a scent that scares foraging rodents, the bulbs produce one of the most showy spring flowers in the genus, with orange-red and yellow flowers respectively. The flowers form a ring of bell-shaped, nodding flowers crowned with a tuft of bright green strap-like leaves at the top of a three-foot flower stalk. They are regal-looking, especially when six-to-nine bulbs are grouped together in the garden.

Because of their "skunky" odor, when these bulbs are planted with or among vulnerable bulbs, they are quite efficient at preventing animals from uprooting or eating bulbs. Because the foliage also produces an unwelcome scent, they are equally helpful at reducing the loss of flowers in spring.

To plant Fritillaria, cultivate the soil to a depth of about one foot and add in some decayed manure or other organic compost at the time of planting. Fritillaria prefers some alkalinity in the soil, so the addition of lime at the time of planting is also helpful. The bulbs do best when planted in well-drained soil, and seem to like a dry period in summer. Always plant the bulbs with the hollow side facing upward. The bulbs can be planted to a minimum depth of six inches and a maximum of about ten inches.

In addition to the Crown Imperials, several other fritillarias have received growing popularity because of their lovely flowers. *Fritillaria meleagris* is quite different from the Crown Imperials. Its bulb is not malodorous, and the bulb produces a single, delicate flower in reddish-purple or pure white, mottled with blackish squares that suggest a checkered pattern. (The pattern is thought to help guide pollinating bees – though no one knows for sure.) *Fritillaria persica* (also called Persian Bells) has become very popular in the recent past because it produces two-to-four-foot stalks that are covered in a profusion of plum-colored nodding flowers. It also produces waxy, blue-green foliage that is striking, especially when the bulbs are planted in groups of six or more. It is especially effective in the sunny, spring border. When mixed in with tulips or hyacinths, the effect is quite stunning. *Fritillaria Michailovskyi* (also called Michael's Flower) produces striking, nodding bells of purple with contrasting yellow edges that are quite lovely. When planted in groupings of seven or nine bulbs they produce a wonderful display of shorter (4-8 inches tall) flowers. This last variety does require some mulching in winter to survive well.

We believe the fritillarias are a must-have in every East End garden. Not only do the flowers attract great attention in the spring garden, they are helpful at reducing damage from rodents. It is not too late to purchase a few bulbs this fall.

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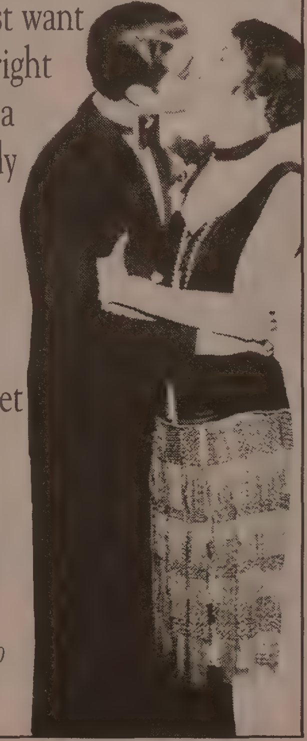

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Getting Rad in the Hamptons

BMX is coming to the East End. Don't know what BMXing is? Sounds a little like a monster or a government weapons system? Well, you're wrong. BMX is an acronym. Don't know what an acronym is? An acronym is a word or abbreviation formed from the initial letters of a compound term, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary. So anyway, BMXing stands for bicycle motocross racing. BMX involves lightweight, 20-inch diameter wheeled, motorless bicycles that are raced along a dirt or sand track with jumps and hills, usually pitted against up to eight competitors. Southampton Town has approved the proposal of a pair of youthful professional BMX stars, Harold Dunlap and Ralph Amitrano, who want to construct a BMX track in Eastport.

BMX originated in California in the 1970s when kids on their pedal bikes began modeling their favorite motocross stars. The sport eventually evolved and split into two factions of biking – BMX freestyle and BMX racing. BMX freestyle involves skateboard-like tricks and jumps on flat ground, obstacles, concrete bowls, and half pipe surfaces. BMX racing, which is the type of biking that is spreading to the East End, involves competitive racing on dirt and sand tracks.

If you still don't understand the extreme sport of BMXing, and you vicariously live your life through images on TV and film, then go down to Blockbuster and rent the 1986 classic *Rad*. The film follows the same plot as *Rocky*, a small-town nobody versus the world, beating the odds type film. (The film *Thrashin'* used this formula with skateboarding. *North Shore* did it with surfing.) The setting for the racing finale at the end of the aspiring BMXer's journey is called Helltrack. Classic. This film is a must see for anyone interested in the sport of BMXing. Another classic film that utilizes the spectacular jumps, tricks, and overall BMX style is Steven Spielburg's masterpiece, *E.T.* Expert BMXers were used as stunt doubles for the scene where the neighborhood kids are transporting E.T. back to his spaceship. I'm pretty sure the flying bikes had something to do with special effects. But enough of the media portrayal of BMXing. If you are interested in attempting this extreme sport, then you have to understand the bike's design.

The design of a BMX bike is based upon two factors– durability and weight. It is necessary that BMX bikes be able to operate in rough, dirty terrain without malfunctioning. They need to be tough because they take a beating. They need to be light so they can maneuver and race. Racers are constantly landing jumps with hard impact, so steel tire rims, reinforced handlebars, gripping tires, caliper hand brakes, and aluminum frames are what usually compose a BMX racing bike. When BMXing first took off in the 70s, teenagers were stripping down their old school Schwinn bicycles in order to modify them for racing. Other companies took notice and began redesigning prototypical models for the modern BMX bike. The first of these companies was Mongoose. Other companies that hopped on the BMX bandwagon included GT, Webco, Red Line, and Hutch. The makeup of a BMX bike is integral to the hardnosed racing that goes on the thousand yard loop of dirt and hills upon which the bikers race. The Eastport track has been given the OK by Town of Southampton officials. It will be located just southeast of exit 62 on Sunrise Highway.

The two BMXers, Dunlap and Amitrano, are encouraging the Town of Southampton to expand the intended quarter-mile track that will be built on a 4.5 acre parcel of an abandoned municipal garbage dump. A solid and veritable use of otherwise wasteful land. They dream of an endless sequence of trails throughout the Pine Barrens region, where busy streets and noises are just a memory. These BMX heroes have just broadened the horizon for physical activity out here on the East End. Now that's rad!

–Breck Archer

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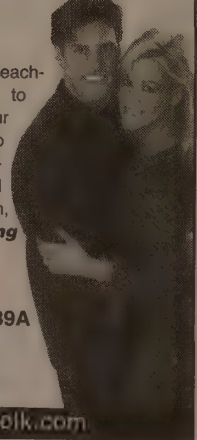

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Face forward

Let's face it, it's fall and the thing to go with the onset of whipping wind and the rain we've been having of late – (that torrential, never-ending onslaught that went for 10 days straight, remember) – is to put our faces first.

Just like the summer months, it's as important to make sure that you have skin care products to complement how your face reacts to the upcoming frosty elements. It's also wise to have a good skin care regimen, as well as a brand of products that you trust; and so with this in mind, to follow are some great brands that you may not have heard of, but certainly should consider.

First off, I just discovered and love, love, love (or as the makers of this product would say, "Je t'aime") **Source Pure,** by **Ingrid Millet**. This exclusive French brand can only be found in very select spas and specialty stores……but can also be ordered by calling 1-888-566-8214. Source Pure is all-natural, with a wonderful aroma and makes one feel very special and pampered. It also has all the essential elements to ensure the skin keeps in perfect balance and with a youthful looking complexion.

I spoke with Nuhad Khoury, president of Ingrid Millet US, and asked her why their products would be a good buy for Hamptonites who are faced with winter woes. Her answer – apparently, Ingrid Millet has introduced two exciting new high-performance moisturizers which create a protective barrier for the skin and according to Khoury, "Every woman must-have product for protection against cold weather." She continues, "Essential oils are like food for the skin and during the wintertime, you need to nourish your skin more to be able to have the skin protect itself against the fury of the natural environment."

Therefore, try their **Aromafleur Moisturizing-Soothing Concentrate** ($98), with wonderful essential oils, and you can even combine it with **Aromafleur Hydra-Soothing Cream** ($86), for an amazing reparative treatment.

Another skin care range that got my attention this fall is **Trilogy**. This line is pure botanical and stands apart from many other synthetic products, as it combines plants, flowers, vegetables and fruit. Trilogy doesn't believe in subjecting skin to unnecessary synthetic ingredients and so, like Aromafleur, concentrates on an all-natural theme. It's full of phyto-nutrients, essential fatty acids, antioxidants and vitamins and, for you beach lovers, has products ideal for sun damaged skin. A Trilogy product well worth trying is the **Vital Moisturizing Cream**, which is lightweight and easily absorbed without feeling greasy, and has long-lasting hydration. Their **Eye Contour Cream** is excellent, as is the **Gentle Facial Exfoliant** and **Intensive Lip Treatment**. For more information about their products see: www.lafcony.com/products/trilogy/index.php.

Not forgetting the face of our Hampton boys, **Sharps USA** is an interesting brand for gents. Sharps' philosophy encompasses old style barbershop and grooming, with a fun appealing and down to earth twist that men "get." Try their **Daily Pre Tuning Lotion**, boys, which moisturizes and strengthens. And their **Daily Prep Lip Stuff** is a must for frosty days. See www.sharpsusa.com/v2/home.php for more info.

Malin and Goetz is another male option, but beware, you might have to share with your gal pal, because this product is unisex. With its architecturally appealing design and scientific approach to achieving the perfect ph balance from head to toe, Malin and Goetz's products are appealing to all the senses. The packaging looks great, makes your skin feel fine and smells just as good. They carry everything from cleansers with grapefruit, to peppermint scented shampoo. Try their Vitamin E shaving cream ($22) for a fresh fall face. (www.malinandgoetz.com)

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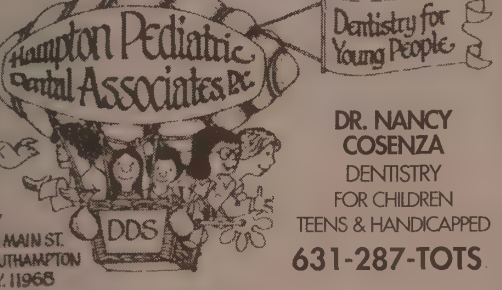
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Real Estates

Other than those who pay all cash, buyers ought to regard mortgage rates as being at least as important as a home's purchase price. After all, what really matters is the cost of carrying the house each month. Many people are concerned that the Federal Reserve's ongoing fight against the threat of inflation through raising the federal funds rate will begin to have a more profound impact on long-term mortgage rates.

To appreciate the importance of the issue, consider this. Assume that a buyer purchases a $1,000,000 house with 20% down and a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. If a buyer is able to secure financing at 6%, the monthly payment would be $4,796.40. Should mortgage rates rise such that financing is available at 7%, the monthly payment would be $5,322.42, a difference of over $520 every month. To put this into perspective, if a buyer waits until mortgage rates have risen to 7% but wants to avoid the added $520 per month, the $1,000,000 house would have to be reduced in price by about 10%. As will be examined next week, few believe that a broad-based reduction in East End real estate prices is likely, although some do see the market cooling off.

Photo by Christian McLean

R. Justice Phillips, an agent at IPI Skyscraper Mortgage in Southampton, explained that the Hamptons mortgage market is changing as people worry about higher rates. Before the Federal Reserve began pushing up the federal funds rate, there had been a sizable interest rate differential (or "spread") between mortgage instruments with higher risk, such as interest-only loans and short term ARMs, and those with lower risk, such as the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. This created an incentive for people to take riskier mortgages.

The situation is different today, because long-term rates have not risen at the same pace as have short-term rates, which has substantially reduced the spread between riskier and safer mortgages. Thus, according to Mr. Phillips, 30-year fixed-rate mortgages are becoming a better bargain than had been the case, and he is seeing fewer people take interest only loans and more people who already have such loans refinancing out of them.

As for the future, Mr. Phillips does not see serious inflationary pressure in the market, aside from certain short-term problems caused by the hurricanes. Nevertheless, he cautions that no one can guess what the Federal Reserve's view on inflation will be over time until Alan Greenspan steps down in January and his successor takes over. If the Fed continues to raise the federal funds rate over time, long-term rates will have nowhere to go but up. Shortly before press time, President Bush nominated Ben Bernanke as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. Bernanke pledged "to maintain continuity with the policies and policy strategies under the Greenspan era."

William C. Wright, a loan officer with Hampton Mortgage Corp. and the manager of its Sag Harbor office, is still seeing a large number of interest-only loans even as interest rates trend up, although he also is seeing some people who started with interest-only loans switch into more traditional mortgages. He believes that interest-only loans will be popular as long as Hamptons home values continue to appreciate so quickly. Even so, he will be watching for signs of inflation this winter, when heating costs are known.

Despite the prospect of higher mortgage rates, Mr. Wright believes that people will still be able to buy homes because the mortgage market will adjust by offering new products, as it has done in the past. It was during high-interest times that ARMs were created, and then in recent history as housing prices soared, interest-only loans were created. Now as interest rates are creeping up, Mr. Wright points to a product designed to help people reduce the carrying cost while still locking in current rates: a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage with 10 years of interest-only payments and then 20 years of principal and interest payments.

The availability of creative products to meet the needs of the day is great for home buyers. Even so, the combination of higher mortgage rates and high prices can make a purchase difficult, so it may be best to lock in a mortgage rate sooner rather than later.

–David Stoll

David Stoll welcomes questions and comments. He can be reached at davidstoll@optonline.net. Diane Strecker is on vacation.

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Gold MOSZER David
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(300-176-3-17) **2,075,000**

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Butter Lane
(900-52-1-2.2) (V) **1,406,250**

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(900-52-1-2.1) **1,587,500**

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(900-87-2-38) **2,950,000**

Closing Date: 08/15/2005
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161 Lumber Lane
(900-71-1-2) **3,778,500**

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1492 Skunk Lane
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(300-149-2-36) **1,350,000**

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Alison 23 Mulford Lane
(300-106-2-27) **675,000**

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Thomas Jr.Fair Hills Lane
(900-39-1-49.26) (V) **975,000**

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Vassilaros DELANO
Jenice Brick Kiln Road
(900-25-2-5.1) (V) **985,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932
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VASQUEZ Angela
23 7th Street
(300-76-7-16) **502,500**

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24 Grant Avenue
(300-100-2-16.7) **635,000**

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Letters

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Dear Dan

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By the way, I'm still waiting for my seagull whistle.

Larry Wilson
Via e-mail

This refers to an offer we made in 1978. –DR

NAME THAT TUNE

Dear Dan,

During an eight day a week of too much rain, too few customers, and no more Yankees, Bob Dylan and I composed the following East End folk song. If you'd like me to sing it for you then I'm like a rollin' stone's throw away at Wild Bird Crossing in the Bridgehampton Commons Shopping Center – 631-537-7333.

If you can't arrange to hear my version, I suggest you sing it like Dylan at George Harrison's concert for Bangladesh.

Hard Rain Gonna Fall
By Dylan / Mackey
(South Fork Version)

Oh where have you been my blue eyed son?
And what have you seen my darling young one?
I've been to the Commons and seen Wild Bird Crossing,
An oasis in a strip mall where the fields they once blossomed.
Then came King K-mart and the almighty dollar,
Big books and McMansions with too many stories,
Ten thousand truckers and no where to put 'em,
Too many deer but they won't let us cook 'em
They make too much money and they don't pay no taxes,
So why don't they all just go back where they came from?
I was here first and I live in a wig-wam!
And it's a hard, it's a hard, it's a hard, and it's a hard,
It's a hard rain gonna fall……
It's a hard rain gonna fall!

Composed by Michael C. Mackey with a little help from a friend of us all – Mr. Bob Dylan……during that week in October 2005 when it wouldn't stop raining in Bridgehampton and everywhere else on the East End, and up Island too, and New York and New Jersey and New England and, and, and, and, and, and.

Michael C. Mackey

It's blowin' in the wind. –DR

THE PERKS OF BEING A GERANIUM

Dear Dan,

Just a quick note to let you know that I've read all of your articles this week, which is more than your usual three columns. I liked especially your geranium story. I've watered my flowers with my little watering can, and they are very thankful and blooming nicely.

If all of us would have united, and aided the geraniums, perhaps more would have survived. As we aid the human victims, and animal friends, the Flower Society should have conducted a drive for their survival. They are living things, and provide valuable contributions to this Earth of ours. More than humans!

Thank you for your continuous entertainment.

Judy Sleed
Via e-mail

God bless flowers –DR

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH US

Dear Dan,

I am writing to ask for your immediate help. We cannot let the river in Yaphank, Long Island a fragile habitat called Carmans River die. This river is about eleven miles long, goes north to south of Long Island. It's the second largest river on Long Island, from route 25A; the fresh water Springs go through Federal and County land. In Yaphank the river widens and forms an upper lake and a lower lake then goes to the Great South Bay.

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The river is dying due to a plant called Carolina Fan Wort or Fish Grass or Cabomba Weed. This weed kills fish, frogs and turtles. The plant is used in fish tanks and coy ponds. We need help to make sure that our Suffolk legislators will work with all agencies to clean up the river. We need to do more to protect our river and ponds.

Thank you.

Audrey Kissler
Yaphank

Lets roll up our pants, wade in, and start pulling up the weeds. –DR

Police Blotter

Dumpster Man

Police received mixed messages on October 10 when they were notified that a dumpster had fallen on a man in East Hampton Village. Thinking they had a messy situation on their hands, police responded immediately. When they reached the Reutershan parking lot, police were relieved to discover that the man had instead fallen into the dumpster. Authorities were ecstatic that it was not the other way around. The dumpster man of Sag Harbor had dislocated his shoulder and was driven to Southampton Hospital. There is no information as to what the man's motives were inside the dumpster.

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Phantom of the Doorbell

Police in East Hampton Village responded to a call at 5 a.m. on October 14 from a man who felt he was the victim of a cruel ring-and-run trick. The man's doorbell kept ringing, and each time he got out of bed to answer it, he was infuriated/frightened when the phantom ringer would vanish. This may have gone on for hours. Was it a ghost? Was it a stalker? Was it a Jehovah Witness? The man knew it was too early for Halloween and too wet out for a bible salesman. He was perplexed. He finally called police and they attributed the constant ringing to excessive rain causing an electrical malfunction.

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Where is my Underwear?

$250 worth of bras and underpants were stolen from the Wave Crest motel in Montauk on October 11. No money or precious jewels were taken, just bras and panties. I don't know whether this is funny or sick. The perverted burglar had apparently reached in through the window to unlock the door and take his undergarment treasure. This happened before to same woman about a month ago, although no reports were filed. My only question is, who is this weirdo and what does he/she do with these articles of clothing? Sell them? Prance around in them? I don't even want to know. Just be cautious the next time you see somebody trying to sell bras and underpants out of the trunk of their car.

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Water Hazard

A Sag Harbor man called police last week to report flooding in his yard. Was the liquid trespassing? No arrests were made. It is virtually impossible to get a pair of handcuffs around the wrists of a huge puddle of water.

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Master Thief

A Flanders woman notified police on October 13 to report $210 worth of jewelry and loose change stolen. She claimed her door was locked while she was at work yet there were no signs of forced entry. $210 worth of loose change? You would need a dump truck to carry all those pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and Susan B. Anthony's. Whoever pulled this job off without any signs of forced entry must be a magician.

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Quick Swipe

To think this used to be a place where you could leave your doors unlocked. An East Hampton woman reported on October 10 that $3900 worth of electronics were stolen from her home after she was out of the house for only 4 hours. Everything, from a computer to a stereo to a camera, was swiped from this woman's home while she was out running errands. She gave the police a suspect's name and said she did not want to press charges. It's still a safe place to live; it's just never safe to know thieves like these.

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Disrespectful Vandals

The O'Shea Funeral Home's landscape light and stockade fence were vandalized on the night October 14 in Hampton Bays. Police are still on the hunt for suspects.

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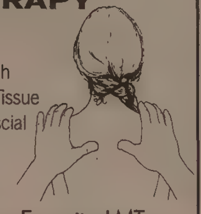

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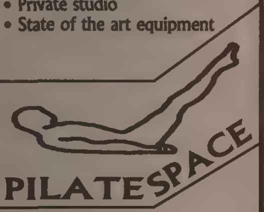

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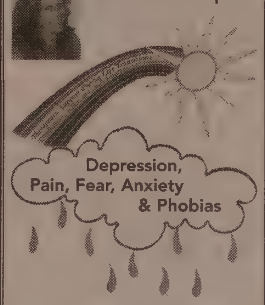

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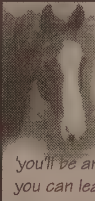

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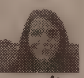

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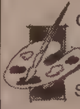

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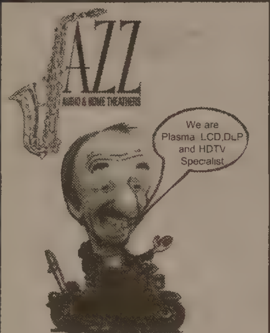
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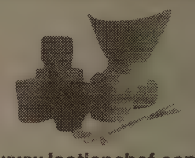

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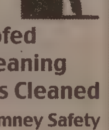

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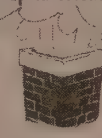

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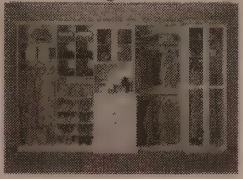

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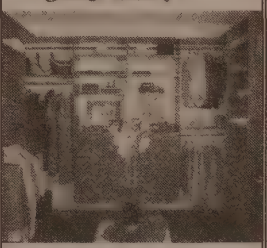

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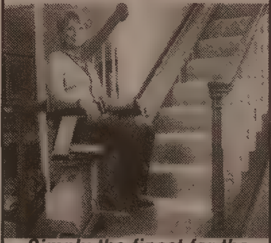

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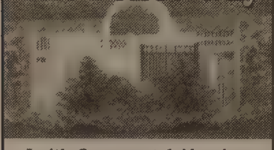

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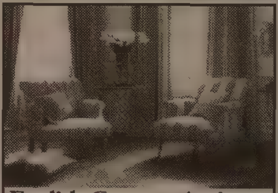

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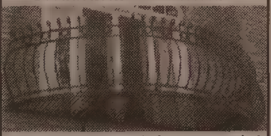

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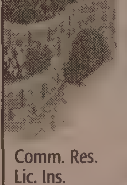

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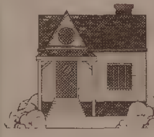

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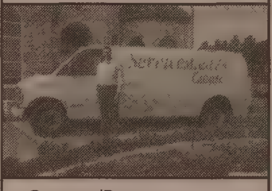

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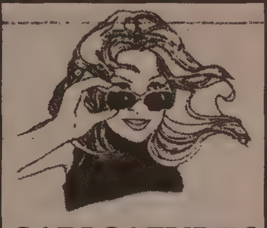

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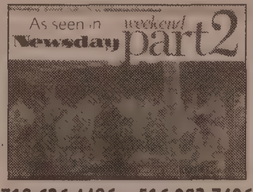

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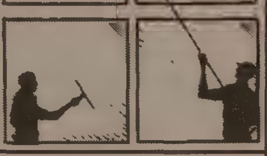

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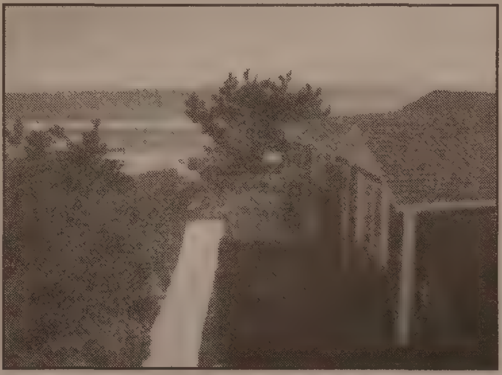

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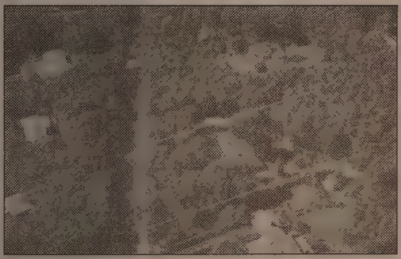

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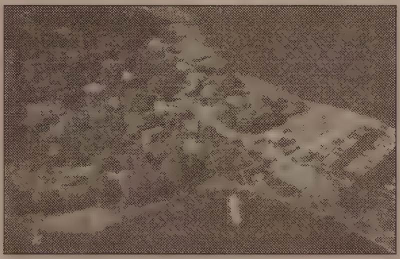

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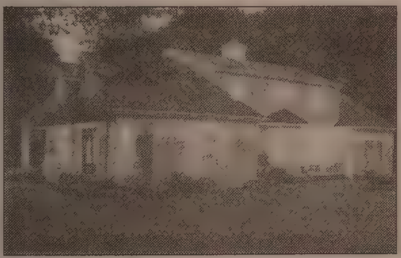

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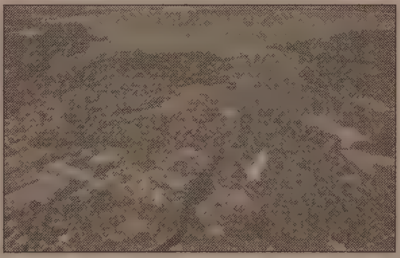

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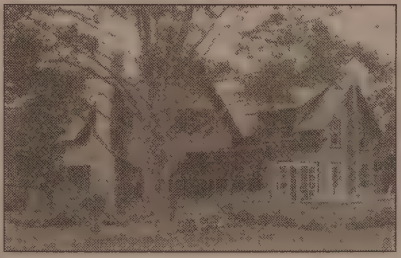

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OPEN HOUSE
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156 MONTAUK HWY., EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

This beautifully detailed, rambling Cape is currently a successful guest house, offering four bedrooms (two with fireplaces) and five baths. Gracious living room with fireplace, a bright, open kitchen and dining area. The grounds are secluded by privacy hedges and mature landscaping and feature professional lighting. Colorful perennial gardens surround the heated pool. Minutes from Village amenities and ocean beaches. Offered exclusively, $1,495,000. Web #40932. Elizabeth Wohl, 631-903-6195.

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Extensively renovated in 2005, this immaculate house is privately located on 2.2 acres, with pastoral horse farm views. Bright, two-story living room with brick fireplace, large dining area, skylit kitchen, four bedrooms and four baths. The second-floor is the master suite, with walk-in closet, two-person Jacuzzi and private deck with stairs to the heated pool. Extensive decking, brand new backyard and brick patio. Offered exclusively, $1,650,000. Web #39118. Amelia Dogwiler, 631-204-2426.

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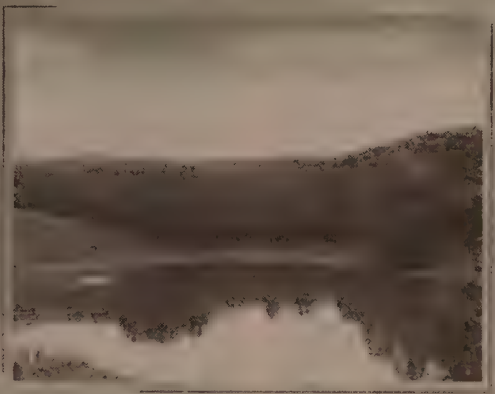

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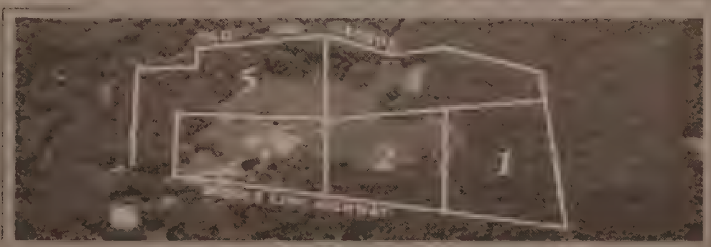

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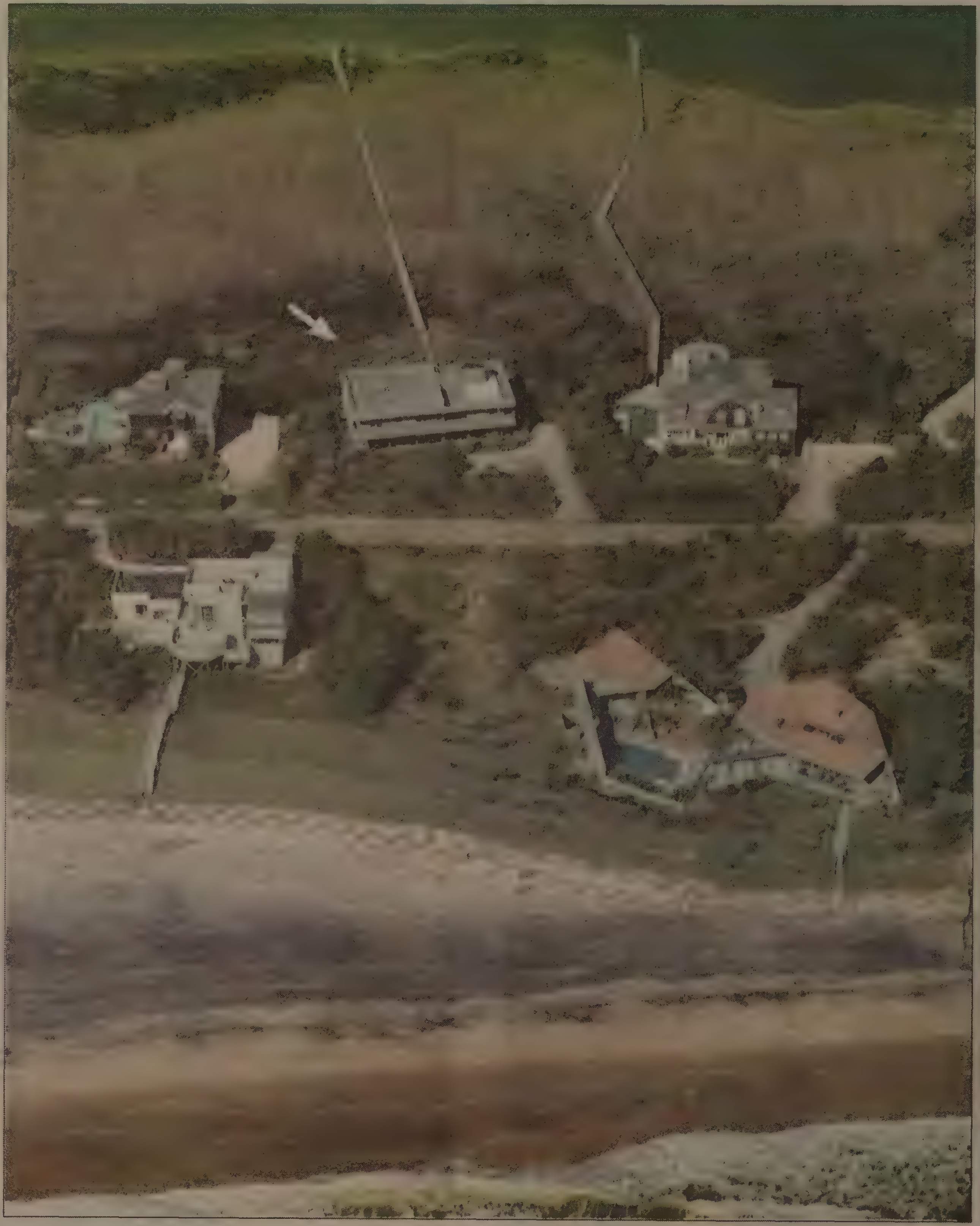

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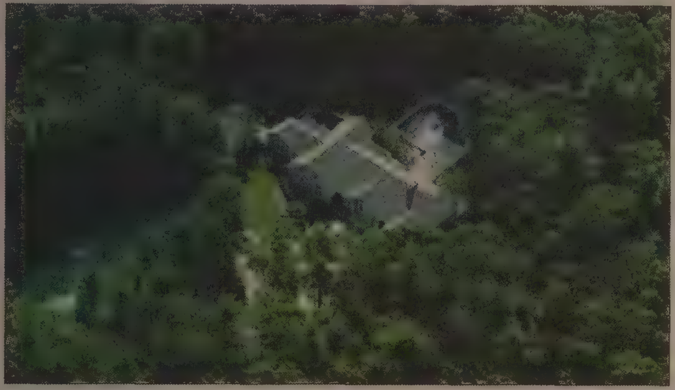

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Open and airy living, this charming Contemporary is nestled away on a desirable street in East Hampton's NW woods, just a stroll from the beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen and dining room. Heated pool surrounded by rich landscaping. Excellent value!

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Beautiful Post Modern in a Fabulous Location

Light and bright Post Modern on almost 2 acres close to EH and Sag Harbor. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement and a separate 2-car garage. Room for pool and expansion.

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Charming Cottage In East Hampton

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Fabulous Sag Harbor Contemporary

Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Contemporary that sits on 1.2 acres. The heated pool is surrounded by extensive decking and beautifully private landscaping. Great family home and perfect for year round entertaining.
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Country Charm In East Hampton

Architect-designed 3 BR, 3 BA with beamed ceilings, wide plank floors, 2 fpl, EIK, huge study/studio on a very private wooded .81 acre. Custom cabinets, outdoor shower, 2 decks, room for pool and much more. Low taxes!
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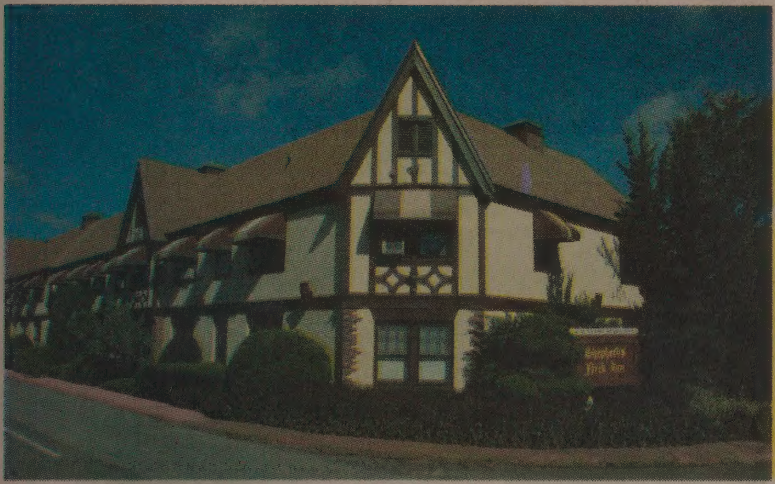
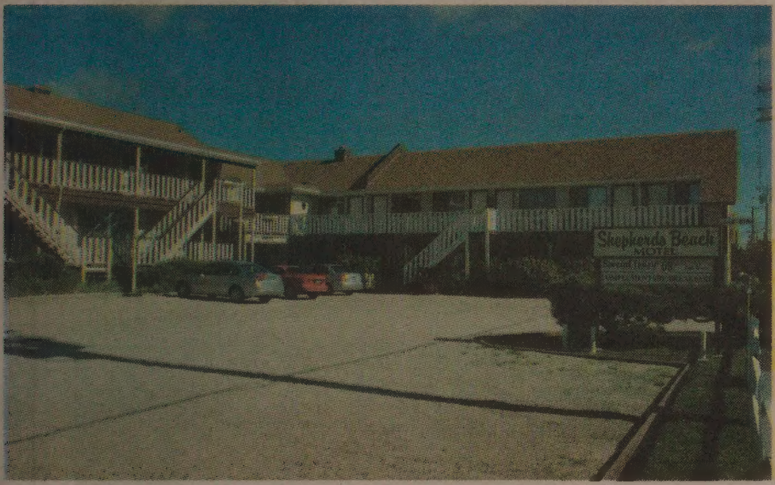
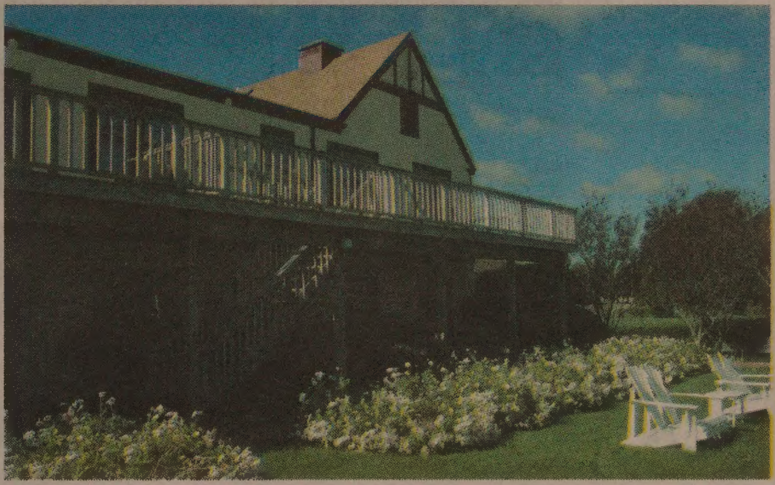
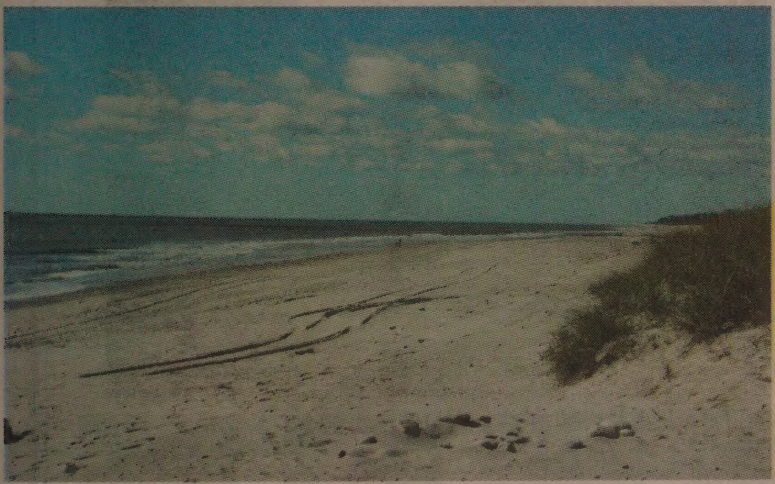


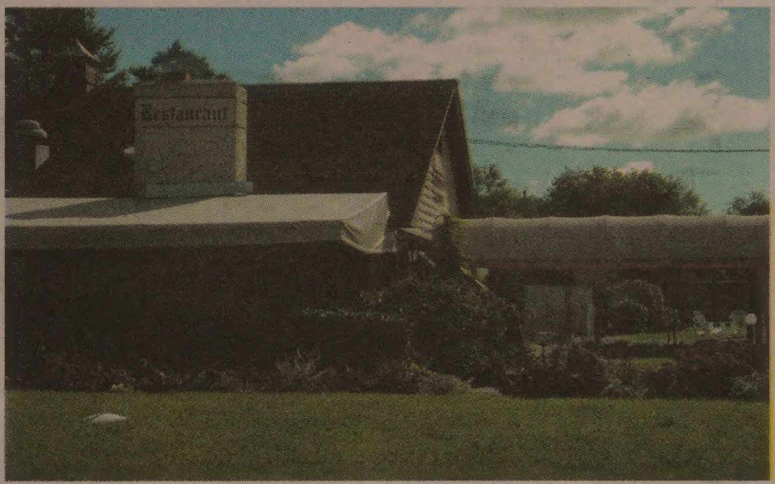
The Shepherds Neck Inn and Shepherds Beach Motel Montauk - $8,750,000

Exciting opportunity for a savvy investor. This historic resort built by Carl Fisher in 1928, includes a 60 room tudor style inn plus manager's quarters, a 107 seat restaurant with bar, conference center, exquisite grounds including pool, putting green and shuffle board court. The sister property, the Shepherd's Beach Motel,includes 25 guest rooms plus manager's apartment, great location across from the ocean in downtown Montauk. Folio #40863.









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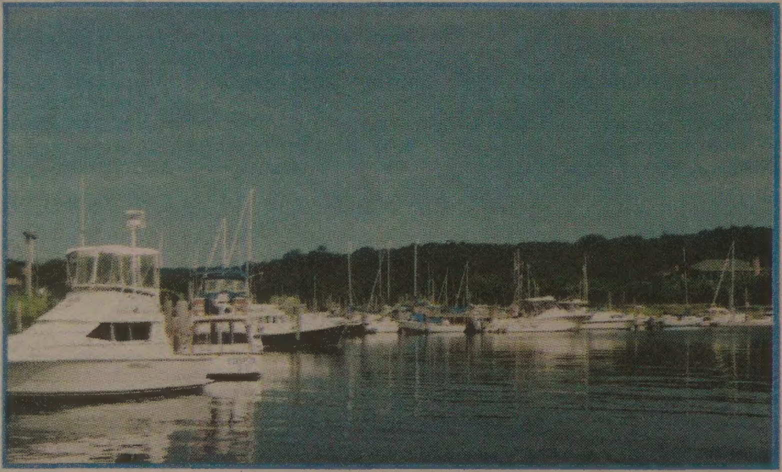
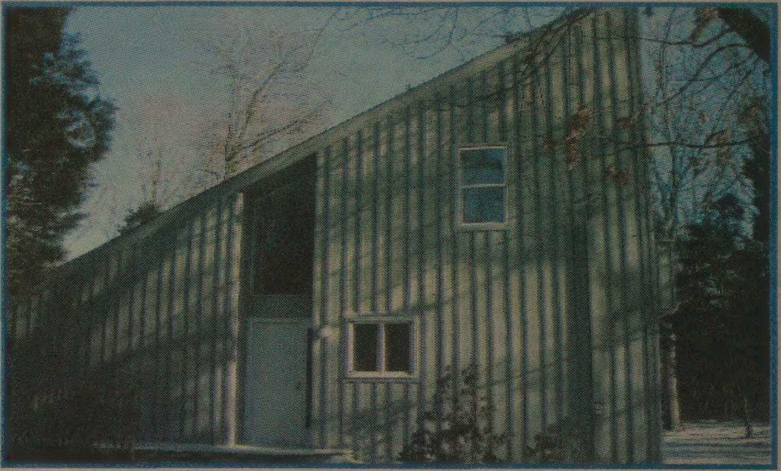
Walk to the Village of East Hampton from this amazing 5800 square foot new home, which will please even the most discriminating buyer. This home was built by a respected local builder whose excellent craftsmanship and top of the line finishes are visible in the 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, library, and screened porch. The attached 3 car garage comes with a 1000 square foot bonus room. The 1 acre property is professionally landscaped and lush lawn surrounds the heated gunite pool. Listed @ $4,200,000. F#23076



NEW EXCLUSIVE! Wooded half acre in EH's only gated beach community. Walk to glorious residents-only bay beach on Gardiner's Bay for the most spectacular sunsets. This parcel abuts a flag acre for excellent privacy. Awaiting your plans for a new home. Build now and be there next summer! F# 12633. $450,000



BOARD AND BATTEN siding sets this Contemporary home apart from others. Handsomely finished, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a shy acre with a terrace off the master bedroom. A full basement, a pool, and access to beach and marina rights complement this offering at $799,000 F#22283

Shingled Traditional on one of the best streets in the Springs! There is a double height ceiling and fireplace in the living room, chef's kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, and heated gunite pool and spa on one acre of park like grounds. F#23518 $1,375,000

Best Buy and Brand New! John Marshall School District. Nearing completion, this Post-Modern boasts 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, spacious living room with fireplace and double-height ceiling, central air conditioning, and room for pool and garage. Situated on a private acre close to East Hampton Village. Exceptional at $799,000. F# 22034

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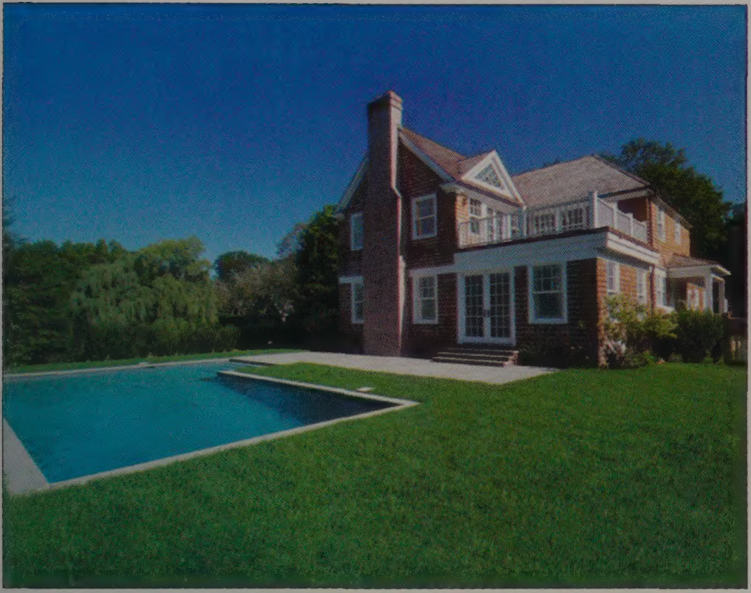

Village Sensation

Amagansett South Of Highway. Newly built shingled farmhouse set on a beautiful and quiet village lane is only a stroll to beach and shops. This stunning 5 bedroom and 4.5 bath traditional has generous proportions ranging from a sumptuous country kitchen with fireplace to a spacious master suite including nursery/office and private second story deck overlooking a lovely back yard with gunite pool. Beautifully appointed with three fireplaces, library, lovely mouldings, inviting random width floors, and painstakingly crafted details utilizing the finest of materials.

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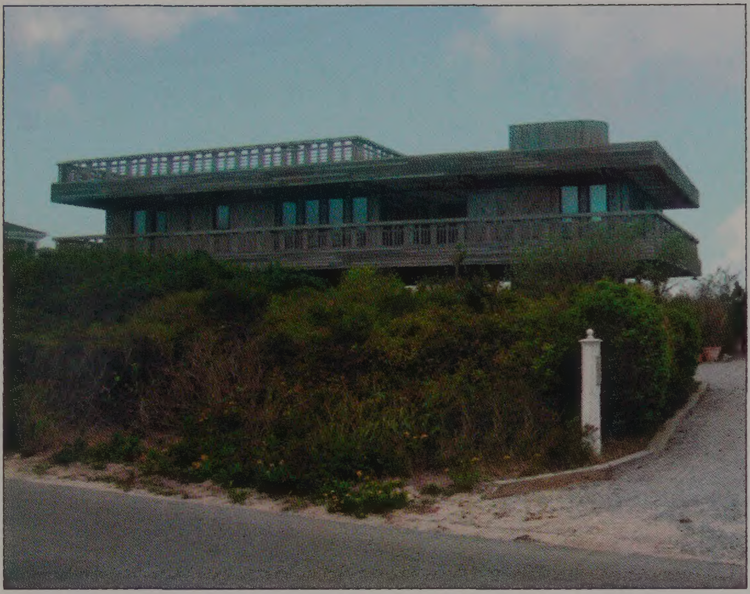

Mecox Bay Waterfront

Water Water everywhere! This newly listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath modern beach house was conceived as a platform raised above the dunes to emphasize the breath taking views of the bay and ocean. Enjoy spectacular sunsets from multiple decks or your own private dock on Mecox Bay. New to market.

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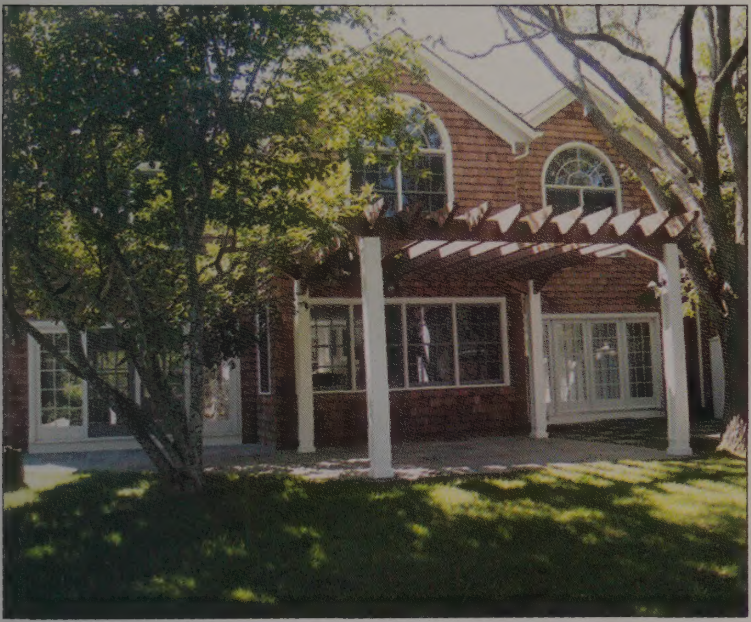

Southampton Village - New Tradition

Beautiful Romantic setting surrounds this wonderful Village home. There are 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, including large master suite with fireplace, living room with fireplace, custom gourmet kitchen, sunporch, playroom, attached garage & heated gunite pool. Fine quality details throughout. Bike to Ocean, stroll to shops.

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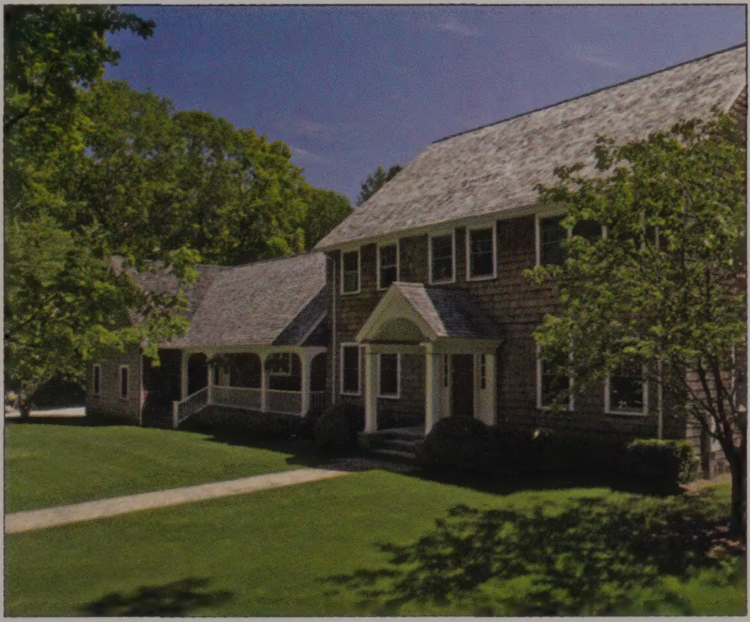

Privacy In North Haven Point

2.2 acre property bordering a 4 acre reserve. 5500 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Gourmet eat-in kitchen, formal dining and living rooms, den and wide plank pine floors throughout. Master with fireplace and home theatre system, laundry room and 2 bedrooms with private baths. Finished basement also has home theatre system with flat screen, powder room and entertaining area. There is a studio apartment over the garage and a heated 20x40 gunite pool with extensive landscaping. Private community with tennis and beach rights.

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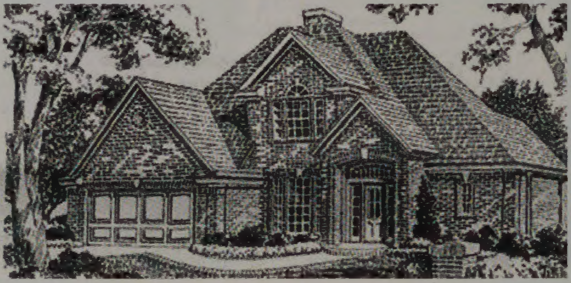
Exclusive Private Tennis Community • North Haven • $2,500,000 • Six bedroom 5.5 bath 5,000 sq. ft. post modern with gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, cedar shingle roof and siding with 2.5 car garage, heated gunite pool, hot tub, irrigation, and gourmet island kitchen with stainless appliances, full basement. walk to water, in exclusive community which provides tennis and private beach. Exclusive. #56128

Gentleman's Horse Farm • Bridgehampton • $3,750,000 • Post modern 6-bedroom, 7.5 bath home boasts 6,000 sq. ft. of top quality construction nd is beautifully sited on 6.5 cleared acres of paddocks with plenty of room for pool and tennis. Walk-in horse shed with 3 stalls, 2-car garage with staff quarters above. Amenities include professional gourmet kitchen with Traulsen and Garland appliances and extensive mahogany wood decking. New to market. Exclusive #55380

Minutes to Ocean • Shinnecock South • $ 595,000 • Presently in the process of subdivision. This property is divided into 2 separate lots. First lot sits buffered from Montauk Highway on 1/2 acre with 3,000 sq. ft. 5-bedroom 3-bath cottage. Room for pool. Exclusive. #51035. Land for sale: 1.2 acre lot with gunite pool already installed. Take advantage of this singular location. Water views will be had from second floor of this dream home. Lot asking $495,000.

Bring Your Boat • Southampton Waterfront • $999,000 • Wonderful 3 Story post modern built in 1992 with deep water dock to accommodate up to 45' boat. 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Extensive brick patio with outdoor Jacuzzi, shower and double hood stainless barbecue. European granite kitchen. Third floor bright and airy artist loft. Minutes from town. Exclusive. #46356



New Construction • Shinnecock Hills • $895,000 • Projected completion by end of 2005, this 2,200 sq. ft post modern sits on 1/4 acres just south of Southampton College. With 4 bedrooms, 2.5 marble baths this home enjoys granite kitchen with fireplace. Sliding doors steps out to mahogany deck and 16 x 31 pool, surrounded by brick coping and patio plus 2-car garage and extensive landscaping. #55934

Shingled Cape Cod with Pool and Community Tennis • Southampton • $1,150,000 • Built in 1977, this 2 story, shingled Cape Cod design home sits on a private and beautifully landscaped .92 acres just minutes from Southampton Village on a private cul de sac offering community tennis. the home features 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths and an 18 x 42 pool sited in a beautiful backyard surrounded by specimen trees and extensive flower gardens. Exclusive. #31066

Very Private • Southampton • $1,895,000 • Private 1.07 acres at the end of cul-de-sac, this 4,500 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 4-bath home has expansion potential. Also has media room, 2,000 bottle wine cellar, heated pool and mahogany decking. Exclusive #56464. Dir: North Sea Road, right on Noyac Road, 2 miles, right on Turtle Pond Road. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Land For Sale • Shinnecock • $675,000 • Build your dream home on this wooded 1.08 acre lot– room for a single family residence. Historic Shinnecock Hills next to a Stanford White designed, 4-acre estate where artist William Merritt Chase summered. Adjacent to 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary. Also available for family compound potential. Exclusive. #43948 Dir: West on Hill St. into Montauk Hwy., approx. 3 miles on right, see signs for Canoe Place Rd. on right.

Hampton Bays Yacht Club • Hampton Bays • $2,750,000 • Income Producing Marina. Wonderful 1.4 acre waterside property with 3 legal cottages and 34-boat slip marina yields over $140,000 annual income. Access to Atlantic Ocean or Peconic Bay. Zoned "waterfront recreational business." Exclusive. #55511

Fantastically Landscaped Colonial • Sag Harbor • $1,495,000 • Renovated colonial 100-year old 3500 sq. ft. farmhouse with recent renovations. Gargantuan trees surround the yard and enclose a heated gunite pool area. Mother/daughter apartment above 2-car garage. Walk to Sag Harbor Main Street. Five bedrooms, 4 baths on 3/4 elevated acre. Co-Exclusive. #55509

Charming Ranch • Hampton Bays • $489,000 • This charming 3-bedroom, 1-bath home is sited on .32 of an acre with 1-car, detached garage, spacious backyard and room for pool. Exclusive. #55617

Income Producing Charming Inn • Southampton • $1,575,000 • Wonderfully located Resort Business Main house boasts 6 bedrooms plus 4 winterized and recently renovated cottages. Walk to Peconic Bay. Total of 12 bedrooms and 5.5 Baths. Exclusive. #54962

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